

Locals

Edna Wells is visiting relatives in Ohio for a few weeks.

John McKenzie of Pikeville, spent the week end here with his family.

Berlin Stacy of Dayton, O., visited over the week end with his family here.

Mrs. Oren Adams of Crockett attended the teachers' conference here Friday.

Marjorie May of Dayton, O., visited her mother, Mrs. Stella May, here, this week.

Rev. and Mrs. John McKenzie of Cottle bend were in town Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fannin and son moved Sunday to Ashland, where Joe is employed.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Osborne and daughter attended a conference at Lexington last week.

Shaver of Rising Sun, Ind., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caskey of Osborn, O., spent several days here visiting with relatives this week.

Henry Lee May, who had been working at Osborn, O., has returned to his home here to go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKenzie and son, of Ashland, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Thomas of Osborn, O., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas.

Betty McKenzie of Catlettsburg is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns McKenzie, and going to school.

Mrs. James K. Swango of Dayton, O., visited her mother, Mrs. John A. Fairchild, and family, at Pomp, the week end.

Clarice Davis Reese and son Gene, of Cincinnati, O., spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKenzie and children, of Catlettsburg, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, who spent last week here visiting relatives and friends, have returned to their home at Osborn, O.

Bessalene Allen of Dayton, O., spent the week end here with her son, Henry Lowell Allen, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stacy of Dayton, O., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price.

Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas Oldfield of Dahlonga, Ga., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield of Mize and B. C. Howard of White Oak.

Mrs. Stella May and daughter Carol, who had been visiting relatives and friends the past two months in Illinois and Ohio, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis spent Sunday at Ezel with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Ellen Carr, who had a stroke. She is thought to be some better.

Cpl. Goldie H. Perry of the WAC detachment at Davis, Md., and her uncle, W. G. Ratliff, were pleasant callers at the Courier office yesterday.

Mrs. Ed Davis of Jones Creek visited here the week end with her sister, Mrs. Lucy M. Davis, her brother, Buford Wells, and family, and their mother, Mrs. J. D. Wells.

Mrs. Leo Byrne of Marathon, Iowa, and Mrs. Annie Bowling of Charleston, W. Va., spent last week with their mother, Mrs. B. B. Cassidy and sister, Mrs. Josie Caskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild of Pomp entertained for dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ople McKenzie, Mrs. Ova Haney, Mrs. James K. Swango, Mrs. John A. Fairchild, and Larry Joe Adkins.

Clay Frederick of Cottle called at the Courier office Friday of last week and renewed for another year the subscription of his son, Pte. Jesse Frederick, who is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Sgt. Ray Sowards of Grassy Creek, stationed at Langley Field, Va., came home Wednesday of last week on a seven day furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. M. G. Sowards, and other relatives and friends.

Sue Cottle left Sunday for Richmond, where she was operated on Monday morning for goiter. She was accompanied by Mrs. James Davis, who returned home Monday evening, reporting that Sue is getting along well.

Mrs. P. G. Nickell received a long distance call Friday night that her daughter Mildred, who was employed at Osborn, O., had been taken ill and must be taken to a hospital. Mrs. Nickell left the next morning and brought Mildred back on a bed to her home, where she is being treated till she is able to be taken to a hospital at Lexington.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3

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John Rose of Ezel was taken very ill Sunday night.

Ora Bellamy of Louisville spent the week end here with his family.

Pfc. Ralph Gullett of Nashville, Tenn., is at home here on a furlough.

Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Crockett was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. Ida Henry.

Imogene Nickell was taken Sunday night to a hospital at Lexington to be operated on for appendicitis.

H. F. Wilder of Wrigley and Joe J. Barker of London, O., were business visitors in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Nickell of Murphysboro had a light stroke about 10 days ago and continues about the same.

Herbert May, who is employed in Middletown, O., visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Miss Myrtle Payton of Middletown, Ohio, was a Monday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyler and family.

Lucas Davis of Middletown, O., spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Davis on Wells Hill.

Pfc. Orville J. Taulbee of Sharonville, Ohio, was a Sunday guest of his family and his sister, Mrs. Roy Tyler, and family.

James W. Sexton of Ebon has been sent from the army reception center, at Fort Thomas to Anti-Aircraft RTC, Camp Wallace, Texas.

Eva and Gladys Wells, who spent the past two weeks here visiting relatives and friends, have returned to their home at Osborn, O.

Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Webb and two children, of Georgetown, have been visiting Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brong.

Miss Florence Cox of Pomp is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Nickell of Murphysboro, her first visit there in 42 years.

P. G. Nickell, who is employed in Texas but had been visiting his family here the past 60 days, returned to his work Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hibbard and children, of Morehead, visited Mrs. Hibbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell, the first of this week.

Pfc. Mort Neal Jr. of Fort Macon, Calif., came in yesterday for a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Neal of Neal Valley.

Pvt. Jesse Tyler of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and a friend, Miss Rose Pratt, of McRoberts, were last week guests of his brother, Roy Tyler, and family.

Mrs. Coy Davis, Junior Davis, and Miss Versie Davis spent a few days last week with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roark, at Guage, in Breathitt county.

The Methodist conference has returned Rev. A. L. Osborne to West Liberty for another year, as announced this week, to the delight of his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kedrick Caskey, Mrs. Lucy Davis, Mrs. Edd Davis of Jones Creek, Mrs. Bert Caskey and children, Mrs. Lando Hill and son Johnnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Conley and daughter attended church at Redwine on Sunday.

Private Glenn A. Peyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Peyton of Nickell, is taking a five months' course of army air force instruction at the university of Wichita, Kansas, in preparation for an appointment as an aviation cadet.

There will be a pie supper at Pomp Friday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Every body invited. (Adv.)

Birthday Party
Carol Jeanne May celebrated her ninth birthday with a party Monday evening. Present were: Betty Jean Cox, Gary Lee Elam, Virginia Harold and Josephine Turner, Martha and Joyce Potter, Anna May Thomas, Elwood Allen, Mabel and Harold Helton, Virginia Fannin, Lee Wayne Williams, Venus Friend, and Bert and Guy Hutchinson. Carol received many nice gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served.

Forewell Party
A farewell party was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Montgomery of Ezel by Charles and Daisy Montgomery for Paul Bolin, who left Wednesday, Sept. 8, for the army. Present were James Montgomery and his friend, Miss Mildred Hummel, of Middletown, O., Chalmers Lovely of Artville, and Mildred Lee Wilson, Charles Murphy, Geneva Brown, Louie Hill, Eunice Brown, Bessie Hill, Tom Carr, Ellet DeLusk, Walter Salyers, Orville Bolin, Clarence Smith, Paul Bolin, Inogene Roberson, Wanda Smith, Deloris Smith, Wayne Salyers, Charles, Daisy, and Harold Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. George Helton, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Montgomery, of Ezel. They played games and parted at a late hour wishing Paul a safe return.

RED CROSS

The government directs that Christmas presents for overseas service men, except something they have asked for, must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 for China and India, Sept. 15 is the deadline.

Only one package may be sent to the same soldier in any one week of this time. Packages should not weigh more than 5 pounds, or be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Handkerchiefs and soap are said not to be very plentiful in Africa. If one of your family is ill, the Red Cross home service can only verify this illness by a doctor's statement or real knowledge. If you are where you cannot get a doctor, we will try to help, if we can get satisfactory information.

FLORENCE MCGUIRE,
Home Service Secretary

MINERS NEEDED

William H. Fraysure, Kentucky war manpower director, stated at Frankfort this week that the nation is confronted with a serious coal shortage which creates a problem of keeping war industries supplied with fuel, and keeping the people of Kentucky and the nation warm this winter.

Today the mines in Kentucky are short 6,000 necessary miners, most of whom have gone into war industries, Fraysure said.

A campaign to recruit more coal miners for the Kentucky field will be started September 13 at Harlan, and will continue until the necessary workers are found. Fraysure announced after a conference with Robert C. Gindman, Cleveland, O., regional director for war manpower commission for Kentucky, Ohio, and Michigan.

The United States employment service office at Harlan will be headquarters for recruiting miners on Sept. 13; on September 14 the campaign will be moved to Hazard, and on Sept. 15 it will be in Pikeville.

Fraysure also announced that J. Dan Talbot, assistant Kentucky war manpower director, will be in complete charge of miner recruiting. "Through the activities of representatives of the state war manpower commission and cooperation of labor management in the eastern Kentucky coal areas, conditions are showing marked improvement. With the continued help of coal miners and coal operators, this necessary job in helping win the war will be done," Talbot said.

Every man who is qualified to work in the mines, or willing to be trained for such employment, is asked to report at either Harlan, Hazard, or Pikeville United States employment service office on the above designated dates. Miners living in other Kentucky cities should report to their local employment offices.

"There is a tremendous demand for Kentucky coal for the steel mills and other industries of the Great Lakes region," Mr. Talbot said. "Our coal is also in demand for heating homes and other buildings, and we must have more production and that means we must have more miners."

"Any man who is not working at this time and who can serve in the mines will be doing a patriotic service by taking a job in the mines now. These soldiers in the mines will be as important in winning the war as the men at the front."

"Kentucky has always measured up to patriotic demands made upon her and we know she will not fail," Mr. Talbot said.

FERTILIZER FOR KENTUCKY

War time restrictions will continue to affect the sale and use of commercial fertilizer from July 1, 1943, to June 30, 1944. Considerably greater quantity of commercial chemical fertilizer of nitrogen will be available at this time than in the previous 12 months but the quantity of fertilizer potash and probably also of phosphorus will be smaller. Fertilizer grades of mixed fertilizers approved for sale in Kentucky during the period of July 1, 1943, to June 30, 1944, are as follows: 0-14-4, 0-14-7, 1-12-12, 0-14-14, 0-20-20, 2-14-4, 2-12-12, 3-9-6, 3-12-12, 4-10-6, 4-12-4, 4-12-8, 5-10-10, 10-6-4, 9-20-10, 14-12-4.

The 4-12-4 fertilizer is for use on victory gardens as well as on field crops. In addition to the mixed fertilizers listed above, phosphates, potash, and straight nitrogen fertilizer will be for sale in the state. The supply of these will be limited. At this time it looks as if the supply of nitrogen will be more abundant than during the last 12 months.

The farmer will be more certain to get the fertilizer wanted at an early date, he fills out a form obtainable from his fertilizer dealer for the amount of fertilizer needed up to June 30, 1944. It is also suggested that farmers take the fertilizer when available irrespective of time of use.

In addition to mixed grades of fertilizer listed above, a 6-8-6 also may be approved.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

MORDICA

Reported by Eva Fairchild
September 6.—Aaron Fairchild, who had been working at Norfolk, O., returned home Sunday.

Pvt. Edward Fannin is here on a 6 day furlough to see his wife, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fairchild and Mrs. Anna Fairchild are making a business trip to West Liberty.

CANNON — BYRD

Sue Cannon and Lawrence E. Byrd were married Sunday evening, Aug. 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mosier of Port Townsend, Washington. Rev. A. G. Frank performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a gray-green suit with rose accessories. Her corsage was of blue and white sweet peas. Maids of honor were Miss Muriel Hanson, niece of the bride, and Mrs. James Franklin.

The bridegroom wore his navy uniform. Harlan Hanson, nephew of the bride, was his best man.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mosier, Wanda, and a Mrs. Frank.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Elmer and Grace Cannon, and a sister of Mrs. Mosier. She graduated with the class of 1942 at Benkelman, Nebraska. She is now making her home with her mother at 2076 Cedar street, Long Beach, Calif. She is en route to the naval supply depot at Long Beach.

Lawrence E. Byrd, machinist's mate first class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Byrd of Index. He graduated with the class of 1940 from Morgan county high school at West Liberty. Immediately following his graduation he joined the navy, and has been on active duty since Pearl Harbor.

Following the wedding, refreshments were served, and the happy young couple went to Seattle, Wash., for a few days of honeymoon. He will then report to his ship and she will return to her position in Long Beach.

WEST LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

A. A. Brady, Pastor
Our weekly activities:
Thursday, Sept. 9, prayer meeting and choir practice, 8 o'clock.
Sunday, Sept. 12, Sunday school at 10, Jesse Adams, supt. Preaching at 11 by the pastor, Young people's meeting at 7 p.m. Preaching at 8, by A. A. Brady.

Tuesday, Sept. 14, teachers' and officers' meeting at the church at 8. Wednesday, Sept. 15, preaching at 11 by A. A. Brady.

At the last regular monthly business meeting of the church, a vote of thanks and appreciation was given to Floyd Armes for his courtesy of extending to the church and pastor the use of his building across from the Nickell-Spencer hospital, to be used as a church office and library. Also, for the garage behind the office building for storage for the pastor's car.

This office is a great asset, both to the church and pastor, and we hope to carry on a program of work, to the glory of Christ, worthy of such courtesy and confidence. In the near future we hope to have a lending religious library, open to the public. Again we say to you, Mr. Arnett thanks a million!

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school at 10 o'clock. Preaching service at 11. Rev. G. C. Banks. Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at the church.

LET WOUNDED HELP SELVES

If you insist on helping the wounded soldier every time he makes a move, you will help him believe his future is selling shoelaces in a subway station.

This advice came recently from the army doctors who do their best to repair the physical damage to soldiers but must rely on the home folks and friends to save the man from the black thoughts and bitterness that lead to despair and lost confidence.

The office of war information passed along some comments and suggestions by Mj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the army. Here are some of the observations:

"If a formerly able-bodied young man returns from combat with a disfigurement or serious disability such as deafness, blindness, a shattered jaw, or an amputation, he is almost certain to be emotionally disturbed. Much of the finest surgery and expert rehabilitation work can be undone or will remain incomplete if the public at large fails to behave with restraint, intelligence, and consideration."

Already some army and navy hospital patients are unwilling to return home because they dread the "well meant but emotionally trying welcome" they know they would receive.

When the wounded man comes home, restrain "manifestations of pity or horror or distaste or false cheerfulness or too eager curiosity or other emotionalism."

The hospitals are doing a great amount of confidence restoring work, but it will be the public's responsibility not to jilt the man out of his newly acquired sureness.

Treat the maimed man as the normal person: he always has been and continues to be. Do not let horror or sorrow appear on your face or in your voice or manner. Also, excessive praise of a disabled man is not helpful.

Don't ask questions or give advice. Do not mention his disfigurement unless he does.

Be casual and realistic, not over cheery. A routine of transparent cheeriness is an offense to his dignity and common sense.

Don't wait on the injured man too much. In fact, if there is something the patient can do for you, let him do it. If his faith in his ability to do things is restored, the rest of the treatment is easy.

RATIONING NEWS

Sugar stamp No. 14 for general use good now, expires Nov. 1; stamps No. 15 and 16, for canning only, good now, expire October 31.

Processed foods: Blue stamps R, S, and T expire Sept. 20; U, V, and W, now good, expire Oct. 20.

Meats and fats: Red stamps X, Y, and Z good thru October 2.

Meats and fats: Brown stamps from second sheet of War Ration Book No. 31. Stamp A good Sept. 12, B good Sept. 19, both expire Oct. 2. Stamp C good Sept. 26, D Oct. 3, E Oct. 10, F Oct. 17, all expire Oct. 30.

Both red stamps X, Y, Z and brown stamp A (good Sept. 12) and brown stamp B (good Sept. 19) may be used to October 2 inclusive.

Shoes: Stamp No. 18 is good for 1 pair thru October 31.

KENTUCKY WRITER WINS

Alma Robison Higbee, former resident of Morgan county, now residing in Kansas City, Missouri, won the 1943 Kaleidograph book contest which closed recently. Each year the Kaleidograph Press sponsors a book contest for the best collection of poems entered, the winner being entitled to publication of the collection in book form on a royalty basis. Mrs. Higbee's collection, titled Songs for Mountain Men, will be published about September 15. The Kentucky mountain poems won over 217 contestants.

Mrs. Higbee is the daughter of the late James W. Robison of Yocum, and her son, Elmo Lewis, now resides at that place.

PROGRAM

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
West Liberty District, 1943, with Christian Church, West Liberty, Ky., FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

2 p.m. Convening and roll call of churches.
Business meeting. President's or chairman's address, by Rev. J. F. Walter, chairman.

7:30 p.m. Convening.
Introduction to preaching service, by someone to be selected.
Sermon by Rev. Dewey H. Havens, pastor of London, Ky., Christian church.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18
10:00 a.m. Convening and roll call of churches.
Business meeting.
Reading of letters.
Election of officers.
Report of evangelist.
Future church work program.
Short sermon by someone to be selected.

Recess to 2 p.m.
Luncheon in basement of church.
2 p.m. Convening and roll call.
Business session.
Discussion of Sunday schools.
Christian Endeavor officers, in churches, music and Lord's Supper in churches, and preachers for country churches.

Sermon by Rev. Charles L. Brooks, state secretary of Christian churches of Kentucky, Lexington. Adjournment.

SILVERHILL

Reported by Reva Wright
Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cantrell of Osborn, O., are visiting here. Pte. Bob Cantrell is spending a few days' furlough with his mother, Mrs. Dennie Cantrell of Sandlick.

Samuel Wright received word that his son, Pte. Kelly M. Wright, has gone overseas.

NICKELL

Reported by Grace Haney
Sept. 6.—Nell Peyton, who is employed in Ohio, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Peyton, here.

Donald Mann of Wellington was a Sunday afternoon guest of W. H. Haney and family.

Mort Walter purchased some sheep at Mt. Sterling and is going to try sheep raising on his farm here.

Donnie Maines, Ottis and Elmo Peyton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Peyton and baby, all of Panama, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney. The men were hired to help house tobacco.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. D. L. Williams
Sept. 6.—F. C. Williams of South Point, Ohio, is here, visiting relatives here a few days.

Mrs. T. F. Byrd and grandson Earlwood spent the past week in Middletown, O., where her son, Pte. Glen Byrd of North Carolina, was spending a furlough.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams were R. L. Williams of Pomp, Frank Williams of Ohio, Bill Roe of Bonny, and Mrs. W. M. Martin and Esta Goodpaster.

Carl Ray, little son of Mrs. Ollie Lovely, who got his finger shot off playing with a dynamite cap, is out of the hospital and getting along fine. Willard Barker of Glomawr has

Eula Mae Spencer 1709



Single copies 5c each; by mail 10c

WHOLE NUMBER 1714

ROARK

Private Berry Roark was killed August 6, 1943, in action in the North Africa area, the war department announced Monday.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roark, Guage, Ky.; two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Harcus Hensley of Jackson, Mrs. Coy Davis of West Liberty, Rader Roark of Guage, and Roy and Earl Roark of Charleston, W. Va., and a host of other relatives and friends.

DANIEL

D. B. Daniel was born in Johnson county, Ky., August 25, 1863, and died Sept. 2, 1943, aged 80 years. He was married to Emma Fairchild of West Liberty in 1888 and to this union was born one son, Glenn, who preceded his father in death.

He became a member of the Baptist church at the age of 23 years and was an active member the remaining days of his life. Surviving him are his wife and many relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted at the home at Dingus, Ky., by Rev. A. C. Bradley. Burial took place in the family cemetery near by.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin
Sept. 7.—Edgar Manning of Dayton, O., was the Sunday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Larry Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry, Mrs. Mary B. Kemplin, and Robert Kemplin had business in West Liberty on Monday.

Harry Jones visited his grandmother, Mrs. Albert Coffee, in Magoffin county, recently.

Aunt Alice Gibson of Licking River spent the week end with her son, Clarence Gibson, and family, of Grassy Creek.

MIZE

Reported by Mrs. Elijah Allen
Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. David E. Allen and son Ronnie, of Lexington, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walton of Dayton, O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Allen, and their two children, Billie and Francis Walton, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halsey were in Hazel Green Sunday.

Reed Halsey of West Liberty visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey, Sunday.

Cpl. Wilmer Cecil, who is stationed in Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cecil of Mize.

JEPTHA

Reported by Miss Sylvia Smith
Sept. 7.—Misses Renora and Sylvia Smith and Charles and Doris Smith were guests last week of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amos Smith of Omer, who accompanied the young folks home Saturday and returned to Omer on Sunday.

Mexie Smith is staying with her sister and going to school at Ezel.

Cpl. Lenix Holbrook of Camp Forrest, Tenn., was home on a furlough, but returned to camp Saturday.

Hubert and Victor Holbrook of Lima have gone to Ohio in search of work.

Miss Sylvia Sparks, who is going to school at White Oak, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Sparks.

Malchi Smith and Goebel Peltrey were in town one day last week.

Rufus Rose was in West Liberty Saturday.

Paul Ferguson, who is going to high school at West Liberty, was a week end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

Sylvia Smith was in West Liberty one day last week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Conley, a fine girl—Deloris.

LACEY

Reported by Mrs. Carmo Risner
Sept. 6.—Willie Cantrell, who had been sick with typhoid fever, died last Tuesday, and the body was taken to Sand Lick for burial. He leaves his widow, five children, his parents, five brothers, three sisters, and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

Clark Montgomery, Garland Risner, and Rollie Williams, who had been employed at Marion, Ohio, returned home Sunday to cut their corn and care for other crops.

Mrs. Minnie McGuire, daughter Dosha, and grandson Marlin left Saturday for a visit at Portsmouth, O., and will also visit Lester McGuire at Peebles, Ohio.

Miss Virtie Cox of Florence was the Friday night guest of her aunt, Mrs. Minnie McGuire, and accompanied them to Ohio.

We were sorry to hear of Dewey Rigby of Waverly, Ohio, formerly of this place, getting his house burned last Tuesday night. It is said they didn't save anything.

M

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Bombers Concentrate Attacks On Enemy Airfields, Communications; Japs Continue Retreat in New Guinea; Civilians to Get 75% of Food Supply

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union



Killed in action against the Japanese, an American soldier is being borne back from the front lines by these New Guinea natives. Chaplain Owen Monahan of the 41st division follows the body. Natives are serving U. S. forces as stretcher bearers and supply carriers.

EUROPE: Hell on High

As Allied troops poised for the leap into southern Europe, waves of American and British bombers whirled over the foot of the Italian boot, smashing at enemy airfields and communication lines in the effort to paralyze Axis troop movements to invasion points.

Principal concentration has been on Foggia, 80 miles northeast of the once-colorful, now heavily bombed, Neapolitan port of Naples. Besides the main airfield at Foggia, 10 smaller auxiliary airfields were the targets for low level bombing and machine gunning attacks spearheaded by fast, U. S. Lockheed Lightnings.

Throughout the Foggia area, railroads, over which trains were carrying enemy troops, were shot up.

As a result of heavy, concentrated RAF raids on Berlin, it was reported that 12,000 people might have been killed, 50,000 wounded, and 500,000 made homeless.

LEND-LEASE: 'Repaid With Victory'

"Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid" for lend-lease assistance thus far amounting to 14 billion dollars, President Roosevelt reported to congress.

Of the total in armament and food distributed through lend-lease, Great Britain received 4 1/2 billion dollars; Russia, 2 1/2 billion dollars; and Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean countries, one billion, 300 million dollars. China, India, Australia and New Zealand have obtained lend-lease also to the amount of one billion 300 million dollars.

"The congress in passing and extending the lend-lease act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace," the President said.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Smash Supplies

Using the airplane as an instrument for weakening the enemy by disrupting his supply, Gen Douglas MacArthur sent scores of bombers along the northeastern New Guinea coast to blast at the small barges with which the Japanese have been replenishing their beleaguered forces in the Salamaua area.

As the Allied airmen swooped low to bomb and machine gun the tiny craft darting through the coastal shoals, or streaking for cover in the many coves along the shore, U. S. and Australian forces fought up to the gates of Salamaua itself. Having fallen back through the jungle under pressure of Allied infiltration tactics, the enemy girded for a last stand at his big New Guinea base.

In a Tokyo broadcast, the Japanese claimed to have sunk nine American cruisers and 11 destroyers and knocked out 836 planes since June 30. In addition, the broadcast declared, four cruisers and eight destroyers were damaged. The Japanese claims were without confirmation in Allied circles.

NAZI SPIES: Trapped by FBI

After four years of investigation, the long arm of the FBI reached out to arrest four persons on charges of wartime espionage and smash a Nazi spy ring operating in principal war industry centers.

Alleged pivot in the ring was Grace Buchanan Dineen, wealthy 34-year-old French-Canadian who was reportedly taught espionage in Germany before coming to this country in October, 1941.

FIGHTING FRENCH: Made Administrators

Until the people of France are able to choose a government, the French Committee of National Liberation, operating from Algiers, North Africa, will be recognized merely as an administrative agency of those parts of the French empire over which it has succeeded in obtaining control.

This recognition was made by the United States, Great Britain and Russia. It followed months of wrangling between the factions of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who has had strong British backing, and Gen. Henri Giraud, who represented the pro-Vichy Darlan group which arranged for American landings in North Africa with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Recently these factions combined, with De Gaulle securing political leadership and Giraud military direction.

The Liberation committee's administrative authority, however, will be subject to the requirements of the Allied military command in such zones of operation as North Africa and the Near East.

RUSSIA: Drive for Coal, Iron

With Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh" of Russia, again in their hands, Red forces hurled their might against the Nazis farther to the south in the Donetz basin, source of much coal and iron.

Giving way under the full weight of massed Russian artillery, tank and infantry attack, the Germans fell back slowly, in severe defensive fighting. But with the Reds driving forward, the Germans retained their freedom to move back and evade being surrounded.

To the north of Kharkov, Russian troops surged into Zenkov, thus passing the farthest point they reached during their winter offensive. But in front of Bryansk, stiff Nazi defenses had slowed the Russian advance to a crawl.

WORLD PROGRESS: Seen by FDR

Declaring that the war was proving what could be accomplished through the co-operative action of nations, President Roosevelt told 30,000 Canadians at Ottawa that "great councils (were) held on the free and honored soil of Canada . . . which . . . look to building a new progress for mankind."

"There is a longing in the air," the President said. "It is not a



Prime Minister Mackenzie King (left) and President Roosevelt at Ottawa.

longing to go back to what they call the 'good old days'. . . Surely we can make strides toward a greater freedom from want than the world has ever enjoyed . . .

"I am everlastingly angry only at those who assert vociferously that the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter are nonsense because they are unattainable," the President said. . . But I would rather be a builder than a wrecker, hoping always that the structure of life is growing—not dying."

ARMY RULE: Judge, General Clash

Demanding respect for the full dignity of the judicial branch of the federal government, a U. S. judge clashed with the military governor of Hawaii over the release of two naturalized citizens of German ancestry.

Picked up shortly after Pearl Harbor when army rule was established over Hawaii, the two citizens have been held without hearings. Certain court functions were restored by proclamation in March, 1942, and then the citizens attempted to obtain their release from custody by securing a writ of habeas corpus.

When the military governor, Lieut. Gen. Robert Richardson Jr., failed to produce the two citizens after Judge Delbert Metzger had issued writs for them, the judge summoned him on contempt charges and then fined him \$5,000 for ignoring the order. General Richardson countered by forbidding further habeas corpus proceedings, either by a court or applicants, on grounds of military security.

The general said the March, 1942, proclamation excluded issuance of habeas corpus writs, but Judge Metzger said that the Constitution required the full and free and not just the partial operation of the courts.

JAPS

Calling for an end to what he called unfair criticism of the War Relocation Authority, Representative Herman P. Eberhart (Pa.) declared that none of the 18,000 Japanese released from detention centers have been charged with disloyalty to the government.

In answer to charges that Japs at the relocation centers were eating better than the average American, Eberhart said food costs in the centers amounted to 40 cents a day.

Washington Digest

History Written at Quebec; Only Time Will Reveal It

Military Experts Satisfied With Results of Roosevelt-Churchill Conference; Political Angle an Enigma.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

Mr. Baukhage has written today's column from Quebec, site of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, which he covered for newspapers affiliated with Western Newspaper Union.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Now that some of the deep secrets which surrounded the most important conference so far held by the firm of Roosevelt & Churchill, purveyors of victory, are beginning to be revealed in action, one can learn back, gaze at this remarkable adventure in history in the making—and wonder.

I cannot help recalling the evening of Sunday, August 22, nearly a month after the actual preparations for the conference began, the purpose of which was then unguessed even by the people whose job was to do the spade work. I was sitting with Edgar Mowrer, the well-known newspaper man, Michael Barkway, representative of the British Broadcasting company, and Wilson Woodside, commentator for the Canadian Broadcasting system. That morning the news had broken that Ambassador Litvinov would not return to Washington. It was learned that a virtually unknown member of the Soviet diplomatic corps, who had been their representative in Ottawa, was to replace the adroit Mr. Maisky, Stalin's expert lieutenant in London.

Woodside had learned, quite by accident, that a little while before the representative of Tass, the official Russian news agency, who had been an active participant in the press conferences, had suddenly departed from our midst—severing the last shadowy link with the Kremlin. A few days before, just as a rumor was circulating that the conference had agreed upon the division of Germany into separate states as one of the post-war steps, the text of a broadcast from Moscow was printed in an American paper. It was made by the so-called Free German committee, and of course could not have voiced any views contrary to the will of Stalin. It urged that the German army be kept intact after the war!

Stalin's Absence
Of course Stalin's absence from the conference had been widely discussed in Quebec. To say the least we were four very confused members of press and radio, and I think our feelings were typical—two of us had covered international conferences before. Was Russia running a competition show to the one staged on the heights of America's Gibraltar? The shudder we shuddered at which spread out over the telegraph lines and airwaves bounced back to the walls of the Citadel where the top-men were conferring. At an eight o'clock conference that evening presidential secretary Stephen Early announced that the recall of Litvinov had been known to the conferees long before it happened and had no influence or effect on the conference.

Meanwhile all sorts of speculation about the effect of the absence of the Russians, the ominous "empty chair," had been pouring out of Quebec, perhaps comforting if not aiding the enemy and probably making none the less, evas Stalin. Could this and the other unfortunate things which were written have been avoided; were we, in spite of ourselves, evil muses?

I said to one of the willing but rather futile and frustrated men who were supposed to provide us with facts: if we could have just had a little guidance wouldn't it have been better?

He admitted that was true, but he added, "When an information man asks the higher ups for information they are so afraid they will say more than they ought to that we get nothing."

More than 200 press, radio and news photographers were here. We filled to bursting the little old Chateau hotel, with its narrow corridors, its lobby turned into a telegraph office, and its modest bedrooms made into press room and broadcasting studios. Two blocks away was the spacious Chateau Frontenac, a Normandie palace with

750 bedrooms, where some 300 military and technical experts were immobilized. Canadian Mounted police, tough British marines and hefty Canadian veterans of Dieppe guarded its portals. The inmates, like us, were virtually incommunicado. When they dared take a one-day's river trip one officer said, "it was to prevent an outbreak of claustrophobia."

Invisible Ink

There is much we did not know when we arrived. There is more we still do not know of what occurred after the conferees met. History was written but it was written in invisible ink.

Now some things can be told. In the first place the event was, perhaps purposely, perhaps unwittingly, played down in Washington in advance. Before I left the capital I was assured the conference would probably end about the Wednesday a week before it did. I had hoped for a quiet half-week's vacation. But no sooner had I arrived on the Sunday preceding Roosevelt's arrival the next Tuesday, than I saw we were all wrong. I felt sure something had happened when the President and the prime minister had their preliminary talk at Hyde Park. Something did, for I am sure there had been no intention of producing the parade of cabinet officers and other brass hats who kept dropping in from the skies and elsewhere one after another. But I learned that the length of the conference was planned to a "T" by the President long before it began. He knew it would last precisely as long as it did for he timed his Ottawa trip in advance so he would be back in Washington on August 26. He knew what was coming and that is why he slipped off for that fishing trip, which was just that and nothing more, ahead of the conference—it was a health measure pure and simple. Churchill and his midnight cigars are something to prepare for, the wee sma' hours are the big moments for this human dynamo.

Then the "something" yet to be revealed, happened. Churchill hailed his foreign minister from London and with him came not only Information Minister Bracken, who played no part as an informer but nevertheless was of cabinet rank, but also the permanent head of the British foreign office, Sir Alexander Cadogan with the accent on the "dog," pronounced (though Secretary Early could never quite master it) "dug."

Of course Hull had to appear to match Eden; then another cabinet member, Secretary of War Stimson to match Brecken and then Secretary of the Navy Knox for good measure, perhaps to give verisimilitude to the talk that the Pacific was being neglected. Then just before Stalin made public his gesture of withdrawal (recalling Litvinov), T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister more or less permanently installed in Washington for some time past, appeared. Then there was the excuse that a big drive on Burma was in the wind.

The Big Drive
Meanwhile the press had blown very hot and then very cold on an immediate invasion of Europe from Britain. I don't know whether the reports that the big smash was coming was a part of the Allied war of nerves, but I am sure that the folks who threw cold water on it were sincere in their belief it just couldn't be started before spring.

I sat with a general whom I have known for a long time, a real soldier in World War I as well as in this one. Here's what he had to say: "We haven't got the men yet. We must drop bombs upon bombs. There is a lot more softening up to do."

This man was on the periphery—not on the inside. I am sure that the technical experts, the officers—and we had them all, probably the greatest aggregation of military brains and real experience, too, ever assembled anywhere—they were sure. They were certain. And when the conference was over they were satisfied. As to the political side, that is an enigma and will be one as long as Russia remains one. And that she is.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The British colony of Fiji, once noted for cannibalism among the natives, is granting reciprocal aid to U. S. forces stationed there to the value of almost three million dollars annually.

Women have been found to be men's equals or better in making diamond dies, the WPB has revealed.

A heavy bomber, cruising at 250 miles an hour, burns 3 1/2 gallons of gasoline every minute.

To continue the standard of the U. S. army as the healthiest army in the world, 7,500 additional physical and surgeons will be needed during the coming three months, and an additional 2,500 by January 1, 1944.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

ISRAEL MARCHES TOWARD CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 10:11, 12, 29-36. GOLDEN TEXT—Come thou with us, and we will do thee good.—Numbers 10:29.

There is a time to wait before God, to be instructed and prepared for holy living. There is also a time for action. When God says, "Move forward," His people are to arise and be on their way.

Israel, who had now been more than a year on the way from Egypt to Canaan, had been resting for a time at Mt. Sinai, there receiving instruction and being organized into a nation. They had set up a place of worship in their midst, and now they were ready to go on. That is God's will for His people. They are to move.

I. Move Toward the Goal (vv. 11, 12).

God had a schedule. He wanted them to move forward on a certain day (v. 11). Since the Jewish religious year, referred to here, began with the spring equinox, this was about the middle of May. The dry season was ahead—a good time to travel.

Those who think the purposes of God for men are nebulous and uncertain, and that He has no real plan for us, are obviously mistaken. His plan is good and acceptable and perfect; let us find and follow it.

We do not have a pillar of cloud and fire to move before us. We do not need it, for we, unlike the Israelites, have God's Word for our guide, and His Holy Spirit as the One who will tell every responsive soul when and where to go.

The important thing is to obey, promptly and willingly, and we shall have the blessing of God.

II. Bring Others With You (vv. 29-32).

Those who go up to the promised land should not go alone, they should bring others with them.

Moses, who had been in touch with the family of his father-in-law (known both as Jethro and Haguel or Reuel), now sees the value of having with him his brother-in-law, who was so acquainted with the great and terrible wilderness through which they were to pass that he could be invaluable as a guide and helper.

In giving him the invitation, however, Moses stressed the opposite thought—that it would be good for Hobab if he came with them. That was doubtless true, but it was not the right approach.

Men do not respond to the opportunity for advancement in spiritual things as readily as to the challenge to usefulness. The motive of acquisition is strong, but the best folk are not as interested in what they can get as what they can give.

The church may stress too much its value as a place of refuge and not enough the unparalleled opportunity it affords for sacrificial service.

When Moses changed his plea and revealed his need of Hobab, the response was immediate. He had thus won a friend and a helper.

III. Follow God's Guidance (vv. 33-36).

God gave special guidance on this occasion. The ark which commonly was found in the midst of the people, now moved out before them.

It was the symbol of God's presence. As they went out into the wilderness (which Deut. 1:19 calls "great and terrible") it was as though God Himself went before them.

Is not this always true? The "Captain of Our Salvation," Jesus Christ, is not One who tarries in safety at the rear and sends up orders for us to attack life's problems. He goes before us!

The pillar of cloud hovered over the people as though to give them shelter from the beating sun of the desert. God is mindful of the road His people must travel, and in His loving-kindness provides for their protection and care.

In our day there are many who are tempted to question whether God knows of their trials and afflictions. He does, and He will not permit them to be tried beyond their ability to bear it.

When the ark went forward, their leader, Moses, addressed God in the stirring words of verse 35. The people whose God is the Lord may count on Him to scatter their enemies.

All of human life is either a journey or a battle, and often it is both. We must arise and make valiant war against the forces of evil if we are to move forward for God. But we must recall that our foes, as Christians, are also God's foes. The battle is not ours, but God's, and we do well to call on Him to rise up and smite the enemy.

Note that after the forward march came a time of rest. God always gives His people an opportunity for needed rest.

GRASSROOTS
by **WRIGHT A. PATTERSON**
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AMERICA'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON 'WANTS'

I AM WAITING for the war to end with our assured victory so I may satisfy a number of simple wants. I want to enjoy the luxury of an extra tube of shaving cream—I am sadly in need of pipe cleaners—I should like an extra pair of shoes—I should like some linen handkerchiefs and a half dozen pairs of nylon socks. For the home we would like a car, a lawn mower, rake and spade, new cords for the electric iron and for some floor lamps, repairs for a radio, new bed sheets, a chair upholstered, a water pipe with which to carry a water line into the garage.

Such things are simple wants. They do not represent much in themselves, but I am but one of 130 million people and our home is but one of more than 29 million. Small as my personal and home wants are, when multiplied by the 130 and the 29 million, they represent a great total for industry to supply only in the small personal things which help to make American business. Those multiplied wants will supply jobs for some millions of workers and will go far toward maintaining the American standard of living.

Add to these the larger needs, such as new rails and rolling stock for the railroads, new farm machinery, new homes and buildings, new trucks, and it multiplies into millions of more jobs. To these again can be added the demand for those new things inventive science has produced under the spur of war emergency. For the production of these new machines and new factories will be needed. The problem will not be jobs—it will be to find workers to fill the jobs.

Such is the prospect of America in the near future, provided industry is permitted to retain enough of its earnings to finance the rebuilding to meet peace-time needs. If the government takes all, with nothing left to care for the financing of the change to peace-time production, the post-war period will offer a serious problem for all of us to face. There will not be jobs for the workers and there will not be markets for the food products of the farms.

BEATING INFLATION IS A U. S. MUST

JOE BLACK'S little family is protected by a life insurance policy which Joe is carrying. Should anything happen to Joe that would mean his wife and children had lost the provider of food, clothes and a home, they would fall back on that \$10,000 which Joe has thoughtfully and at a sacrifice to himself, provided for them.

The value of that \$10,000 is what it will buy. If we should have even a moderately wild inflation and a dollar would buy only what ten cents will buy now, Joe would not have left his family a \$10,000 value—he would have left only a \$1,000 value.

We can have that kind of inflation if the government continues to finance its expenditures by borrowing from the banks. That is but creating additional money that goes into the hands of the people, creating additional demand for commodities and forcing prices higher and higher.

To avoid inflation, to avoid depreciating the value of Joe Black's \$10,000 insurance policy, the government must get that needed money to finance the war from the people as individuals, either in the form of taxes or bond purchases. It is to our interest as individuals to see that happen. We can better afford to pay increased taxes and to buy bonds than to depreciate the value of our dollars through inflation.

PEOPLE MUST, AND WILL, DEMAND A FREE PRESS

THE SUPREME COURT has ruled that the Communications commission has jurisdiction over radio programs. Under that decision members of the Communications commission can say who can and who cannot broadcast. It can prescribe what may and what may not be said. The decision limits the freedom of speech. Apply the same thing to the newspapers and we have a government-controlled press, as we now have a controlled radio and as they have in the dictator nations of Europe. The court's decision was its interpretation of an act of congress. If congress did not mean what the court says it did, it is up to congress to say so in words that cannot be misinterpreted. The problem of a free press is involved in that decision and the American people want, and demand, a free press.

IN THIS wartime emergency, the American farmers do not strike when they do not get what they ask for and can reasonably expect. They continue to sow and reap that the Allies, soldiers and civilians, may eat and fight.

WHEN POLITICIANS fall out, the taxpayer may get his dues and the "ins" may become the "outs."

WAR IS A LONG ROAD with many turns, but one of those turns will mark the end.

MEXSANA
FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER
SOOTHES RELIEVES CHAFES

New Heavyweight Star
A new star weighing 100 times as much as the sun has been discovered by astronomers.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Launching Ships
Ships have been launched upside down, in sections, and sideways.

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN

With a medicine that will give relief. If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c. \$1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Snowbound," recommends **CALOX TOOTH POWDER** for teeth that shine.

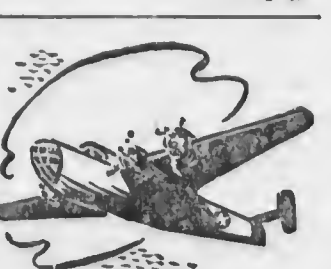
SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Experience shows that tire failures during the four hot months from June to September average 20 per cent higher than during the rest of the year.

Rubber sheeting should be washed with soap and warm water, thoroughly rinsed and then cleaned with a 5 per cent solution of cresol, to get the longest service out of the rubber. Roll, don't fold, when not in service.

The granddad of the present-day raincoat, the Macintosh, was patented in England in 1823 by Charles Macintosh, of Glasgow, Scotland.

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER



Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

1847
Jolly Jumper
Such fun having this jumper with flaring skirt and jacket, whose pocket is designed to accommodate hankies, pencils, etc.

1800
Flattering Frock
Distinguished frock to do you proud on many an occasion. Beautifully slenderizing and a marvel for flattery. So colorful, too, when print-trimmed.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1847-B designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 jumper requires 2 yards 39-inch material; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

How to Line Your Casement Curtains

QUAINT chintz curtains are always appropriate for casement windows and their colors give the best effect by day if they are lined to keep the light from shining through. At night they may be drawn together to serve instead of shades if the lining is of fairly heavy material.

The secret of making curtains of this type hang well is in not joining the two layers of material at the bottom. If your windows are narrow, a half width of chintz



and of lining may be wide enough for each curtain. Plan them to be wide enough to hang slightly full when drawn together. The lining should be cut one inch narrower and shorter than the chintz. Hem each piece, then place right sides together and stitch side seams, as shown at the right of this sketch. Crease sides with seams on the lining, then stitch across top. The lower sketch shows how the top is finished.

NOTE—Complete directions for making chair seat covers like those in today's sketch may be found on page 8, Book 1 of the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. It also contains directions for slip covers and for curtains of all types. If you want to completely remodel old chairs, directions may be found in Book 2 of this series. Booklets are 15 cents each, postpaid, and may be secured by writing direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

Our Books in Russia

Since 1917, Russia has published 15,000,000 copies of books by American writers, over 6,500,000 having been the works of Jack London and 2,000,000 those of Mark Twain.

Household Hints

If the garden hose should spring a leak, try painting it with roofing paint.

When the linoleum is particularly soiled, put a few drops of kerosene in the pail when washing it up.

A cool summer dessert is cantaloupe rings filled with ice cream, garnished with chopped nuts or preserved ginger.

Avoid starch if the linens are to be put away for a length of time. Starch is inclined to make the linen crack. Fold away unstarched and wrap in blue paper to prevent yellowing.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

First Symphony at 43
Brahms, the composer, wrote his first symphony when he was 43.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When a sore stomach and painful indigestion gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell and Colfax. For health—Bell and Colfax brings comfort in a fifth or double your money back on return of bottle for 50c or all drugstore.

TABASCO

The sanest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this pungent sauce gives a rare flavor to any food. TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

Much More THAN A BREAKFAST DISH!

★ Yes...for lunches, suppers, midnight snacks... Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a welcome standby for wartime meal planners. Popular with everyone, they save time, work, fuel, other foods.

The SELF-STARTER Breakfast
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
"K" Kellogg

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder
THE NATURAL CHOICE FOR WAR-TIME BAKING
When only the finest ingredients are used for the war-time recipe it is only natural that a proved and dependable baking powder be chosen... But, remember, high quality does not always mean high cost... You actually pay less for the quality that has made Clabber Girl the baking girl favorite of millions. Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl goes with the best of everything, for baking.
MULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

IN THE ARMY
they say:
"CHEST HARDWARE" for medals
"NAPPY" for company barber
"WIND-JAMMER" for bugler
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarettes with men in the Army
* FIRST IN THE SERVICE *

FOR STEADY PLEASURE—CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!
YOU BET! CAN'T BEAT THAT CAMEL FLAVOR AND MILDNESS
Camel

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

WELL, LOOKS LIKE WE HAVE A NEW COOK.
HMMM... SHE'S LIKE SHE CAN MAKE GOOD ROLLS, TOO!
LOOK, DADDY! MOTHER LET ME TRY THIS NEW QUICK RECIPE ALL BY MYSELF! AND THEY'RE GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN 'EM, TOO!

EXTRA VITAMINS, EH? YOU SOUND VERY GROWN-UP YOUNG LADY!
I WAS JUST EXPLAINING TO HER THAT THE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST SHE USED IN HER ROLLS IS THE ONLY FRESH YEAST THAT HAS ADDED VITAMINS A AND C, BESIDES B₁ AND G.

BUT WHERE DO THE VITAMINS GO, MOTHER?
THOSE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S GO RIGHT INTO WHATEVER YOU'RE BAKING WITH! NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN! IT'S THE ONLY YEAST THAT PUTS ALL THESE VITAMINS IN BAKING. SO I NEVER USE ANY OTHER KIND A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS IN THE ICE-BOX.

PEGGY, LOOK AT THIS BIG FREE RECIPE BOOK THAT JUST CAME FROM THE FLEISCHMANN PEOPLE! YOU'LL BE AN EXPERT IN NO TIME NOW, WITH ALL THESE GRAND NEW RECIPES TO TRY!

For your free copy of the new 40-page Fleischmann's booklet of 60 recipes for breads, rolls, dessert breads, write to Standard Baking Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N.Y.

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3. Always in Advance.

Special rates for subscribers in military service—\$2 for a full year sent anywhere in the world; half a year (6 months) \$1.30; 3 months 75c.

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion. Readers, 10c a line. Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY ROSCO BRONG, Editor

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

For Representative (75th District)
C. C. MAY
of Woodbend
For Magistrate (District 3)
LONNIE SMITH
of Wrigley

Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published over pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

A prize of six months' subscription is being given for the best letter each week, limited to 200 words or less. Prize letter this week is the first one printed below.

SOLDIER RENEWS

Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Md., Sept. 5
Editor Courier:
Enclosed find \$2.50 for the good old Morgan county paper, as I sure don't want to miss a single copy. I really enjoy reading the good old Courier. I can find out all of the news at my home as well as a letter from home. I hope that soon this war will be over and all of us boys can get home and read the Morgan county paper and sit back and say we have done our part. PVT. HERSEL J. BAILEY

CHANGES ADDRESS

Way Cross, Ga., Aug. 27
Editor Courier:
Please send the Courier to the above address. I don't want to miss a copy of the home news.

I was here at this same field in '42, left here the last of September, and I came back a week ago today. I don't know how long I'll be here.

Please print this so my old buddies that were here with me last year will know I'm back at Way Cross once more. PVT. CHARLES H. COX

CPL. FERGUSON RENEWS

Sabine Pass, Tex., Aug. 24
Editor Courier:
Just a short message to thank the people who make it possible for the citizens of Morgan county to be able to get the Courier, especially the boys and girls that are in the armed forces.

I really enjoy reading it, and as long as I serve in the armed forces I don't want to miss a single copy. I want to subscribe for another year so if I have to go overseas I will have it coming to me. And it is possible that I might go, although I have been lucky so far in getting to stay here. But when my number comes I am ready to go, for I would like to see this awful war.

I have one brother that is overseas and as soon as he got over there he wrote for the Courier to be sent to him. I want to thank the Courier for cutting the rates down to \$2 for us boys who have left our homes and gave up the things which we once enjoyed to help win the war.

Don't get discouraged if armistice is signed tomorrow. Just give us time and we will prove that we have the best army in the world.

I was born and raised in the hills of old Kentucky, and some day I expect to go back there and take up where I left off about a year and a half ago, for I have a little girl there waiting for me.

I was home on furlough not long ago, and I want to say to the boys that haven't had the chance to go back that West Liberty is just like it was; and, boys, the people of Morgan county haven't forgot us; they are praying for our return; they know we are not here on a vacation; they know we have a job to do; and when it is done we can all return to our homes where no more bugles will blow so early in the morning. Won't that be wonderful? Just to think of the good things that will come to us in the future that lies ahead of us!

Remember, boys, a good soldier doesn't intend to give his life for his country; he makes the enemy die for his. CPL. ARLEN FERGUSON

"TO ALL MY OLD PALS"

Camp Bowie, Texas.
Editor Courier:
I am just a little soldier boy. I want to say to all, I don't eat much idle bread, for I want to do my best, for I hope to come home some day and feel that I left nothing off that I could do to help win this war. And when I have a chance to meet you, brothers, I can tell you a lot. To mother and dad, just keep on the home front, for I feel that you will. And to dear Mr. Brong, just send the Courier on. CPL. ORVILLE D. BECUHIMER

CHANGES ADDRESS

% Postmaster, N.Y.C., Aug. 26

Editor Courier:
I have a new address now and haven't been receiving the good old Courier for some time because it hasn't been forwarded on here to me, and I miss it so much, as there are so many things that I can read about that otherwise I never would hear about.

If you will please send the paper to this address I will appreciate it very much. RAY LEWIS

WRITES OF CARL HENRY

Mrs. S. S. Arnett, 933 Cherokee rd., Louisville, recently received the following letter from a friend of Sgt. Carl E. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry of Pompano:

Dear Mrs. Arnett:
Your brother Carl, who was one of my best friends while I was in England and Africa, asked me to write you when I arrived back here. He wants you to know that he is well and safe, also a little homesick. I think that is the truth.

Carl is in a heavy bomb group, and therefore always stationed far behind the lines. He does not fly; his job is to take care of the boys, seeing that they get plenty of cigarettes, candy, etc., and I must say he did a good job for us. He is one of the best liked fellows in the squadron. I don't know if he will get home this year or not; none of the ground men have been sent home yet.

I certainly do miss Henry (as I called him). We used to sit in his tent every night and talk. Please tell him I wrote you.

Sgt. J. O. HAMILTON

STACY FORK

Reported by Lillian Morris

Sept. 7.—Mrs. Orville Stricklin and children, of Dayton, O., spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris.

Charles Gobel Burton of Indiana spent last week here visiting his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton.

John H. Lewis of Franklin, O., spent last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Lewis, and other relatives of this place.

Miss Edna Hancy of Cincinnati, O., spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hancy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Arnett and daughter Jewel, of Salversville, spent the week end here with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Radd.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rogers of Cincinnati, O., spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn.

Mrs. Pauline Burton of Franklin, O., spent the week end here with her cousin, Miss Wilma Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leborn Phipps moved to Fleming one day last week.

Pvt. Drexel Stacy of South Carolina is spending a 15 day furlough here with his wife and other relatives.

BUSKIRK

Reported by Mrs. H. B. Chaney

Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buskirk and Mrs. John Hollinsworth of Sweetland, W. Va., visited relatives at this place thru the week end.

Floyd Buskirk, of Sweetland, and Pauline Sias, of Hager, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lumpkins thru the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborne and daughters Evelina and Loretta, of Osborn, O., visited the past week with Mrs. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ollie Long of Mt. Sterling was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Chaney.

Mrs. James Lawson and daughter Ethel made a trip to Pomeroyton the week end.

Florence Wilson is visiting her son Ernie at Patterson Field, Ohio.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Walter of Indiana, Kenneth, Milcent, Alegria, and Linore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Graham and other relatives at this place.

Owen Max Chaney of Winchester visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney, and other relatives, a few days.

Mrs. M. F. Walter went to the Blood hospital at Hazel Green Friday for treatment.

Prayer meeting at this place is progressing nicely. Everyone come and help in the good work. "Continue in prayer, and watch in the same with thanksgiving." (Col. 4: 27).

WONNIE

Reported by Mrs. G. W. Oney

August 31.—George Mann left a few days ago to find work.

Arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hager Lykins of this place, triplets, two boys and one girl, on August 28. All three are normal, healthy babies. Mrs. Lykins is the daughter of George Mann. Dr. Loyd M. Hall was the attending physician.

Arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Howard on August 26, a girl baby. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Mort Patrick and daughter Grace, from Indiana, and Mrs. Patrick's mother, Mrs. Susan Morris, went on the bus early last Friday to visit Mrs. Morris' three sons, David and Allie of Hazel Green and Marion of Daysboro.

Miss Carol Anderson came in last week from Louisville, where she has been taking a business course, to visit her folks, and returned Friday.

Courtney Howard, who is working in Indiana, came to visit his family last Saturday and returned Monday to his work.

Talmage Maggard came in on the late bus last Friday for a three day stay with his home folks. He is in the navy.

Misses Bessie and Wonnies Bailey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lykins to their home in Ashland to find work, and Wonnies is working, but Bessie returned home.

Cecil Sewel was taking to a Paintsville hospital with typhoid fever, and is getting along very well.

FLORESS

Reported by Helen Gertrude Elam

August 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Sewel Hamilton and daughter Paula Dean, of Jeffersonville, Ind., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe McGuire of Matthew.

Grant McGuire, who moved from Ohio this spring to his old home at this place, went back to Ohio on account of his wife's illness, but she is much improved now and they are moving back soon.

CHAPEL

Reported by Crystal Russell

August 31.—Mrs. Sterling Halsey and daughter, of Syracuse, Ind., spent Saturday night with Miss Olive McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ferguson and daughter Bertel and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Halsey and son Vernon, all of Middletown, O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gevedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins of Hartwell, O., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon and were accompanied home by their daughter Erma and by Mrs. Chalmer Tobias and Miss Olive McClure.

ELKFORK

Reported by O. L. Pelfrey

August 31.—Vergie Oliver of Olive Hill and her son Bronson, who is stationed in Illinois, visited friends and relatives here a few days recently.

Randolph Ball, who is stationed in Illinois, spent a furlough with his wife and baby and with his father, A. E. Ball. He returned thru Ashland to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins, employed at Dayton, O., spent three days with home folks recently.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey, Earl Adkins and children Ivis Lee and Robert J., and D. C. Adkins were at West Liberty on business Tuesday.

MURPHYFORK

Reported by Nancy Hurst

August 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Sanch Nickell of Malone visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Phillips, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cecil, Everett King, Cecil and Verne Cecil were at Mt. Sterling Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy left Wednesday afternoon for the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murphy and family, of Campton, and Mrs. Victor Nickell and daughter Carol visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy at the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington Sunday.

JEPHTHA

Reported by Miss Sylvia Smith

August 31.—Cpl. C. C. Smith Jr. of California was home on a five day furlough, but has gone back to camp.

A. C. Clarence Wright of U. S. air corps spent a furlough here recently.

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RELIEF

Reported by Mrs. R. L. Hill
August 28.—Delmer Fyffe left his home here this week to do his bit for victory in Uncle Sam's army. Emerson Hill of East Chicago, Ind., is spending a few days with his parents before volunteering in one of the branches of Uncle Sam's army. He hasn't definitely made up his mind which branch it will be. Ollie Fyffe has received word from his son Pvt. Roy Everett Fyffe, who has arrived in North Africa but is confined to his bed in a hospital. Tullie Fyffe of Canton, O., is visiting his uncle, Alvah Fyffe, this week.

PEKIN

Reported by Mrs. Christine Ward
August 30.—Mrs. W. C. Stamper and son Junior and Mrs. Willie Little spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. Ole Hemmingson, and Miss Velma Stamper at Detroit, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ward and family moved to their property at Ezel last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manning and Pvt. and Mrs. Day Manning, of Middletown, O., spent the week end with relatives here. Roger Lewis, who has been working in Fairfield, O., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Combs of Hartford, Conn., are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Combs. Mrs. Marshall Vest and Mrs. Marshall Ward were in West Liberty on business Saturday.

STACY FORK

Reported by Osa Nickell
August 31.—Roger Gevedon, who had been working in Ohio for some time, has returned home and has been very sick the past few days. Mrs. Edna McGuire, who is working in Ohio, spent the past week with her sons James and Bobby, who are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hancy. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peyton and Rex and Lester Peyton, of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peyton and Betty Peyton of Greer, and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Peyton of Grassy visited their son and brother, Pvt. Roy Peyton, who was wounded in North Africa and has been brought to a hospital in Louisville. He is expecting a discharge soon. He has a crushed knee and was shell shocked. Mrs. Mary Stacy attended the funeral of her niece, Carry Ann Peyton, at Grassy one day last week. Walter Nickell is employed in Indiana.

Mrs. Wendell Couch, who had been with her husband, who was stationed in Utah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlie Adams. Chester Nickell, who had been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Bill Perry, Mrs. Creed Stacey, and Mrs. Herbert Carter, in Indiana, the past three weeks, returned home Thursday reporting a fine time. Mrs. Herbert Carter and children, of Indiana, are visiting her mother, Mrs. S. R. Nickell, this week. Miss Dora and Doris Carter of Indiana spent Friday night with their cousins, Misses Kathleen and Helen Nickell.

Dr. Cox, Mrs. Rose, and Miss Noble visited the school here Friday. Mrs. Carl Stewart of Malone began teaching the Stacy Fork school Monday. This is the third teacher here this year. Miss Burton resigned to teach at Cannel City and Mr. Benton to teach at West Liberty. James Hancy and Homer Stacy were called to West Liberty Friday for their blood test.

Lenville Hancy purchased the Dora Peyton farm a few days ago. Mrs. S. R. Nickell and Mrs. Herbert Carter made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

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DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
©WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiancé, Will McPhail. When Will is accidentally killed, his brother Angus blames Robin. She goes to Angus' fishing cruiser to see him. While she is on board the boat sails, carrying her, Angus, Pat Donohoe and a cabin boy named Romeo toward Labrador. Now they have another passenger. Caught running contraband alcohol, he has seized the boat, with the help of Romeo, and is trying to escape from a government patrol. The boat runs aground on a rocky ledge and sinks. They succeeded in reaching shore but have no idea where they are. Now Robin has just discovered that they are on an island.

CHAPTER XIII

No one answered her. The thing was plain enough without words. The island on which they stood was perhaps a quarter mile long, 200 yards wide. This upper part of it was sleek naked rock, black with wet little streams of rain water running down its slope, to cascade over the break of the cliffs on every side. There was never a tree in sight, and scarce a bush worth the name. Angus turned to Robin with gray, tired eyes. She asked:

"Where are we? Do you know?" Angus shook his head. No one spoke. Robin tried to speak, but her lips were stiff with cold. A gust of sleet pelted them; and Angus drew Robin beside him, sheltering her as well as he could. "We'll have to get a fire going," he said. "I have to find some cover against the rain."

Pat spoke. "Sorr, there's a place I marked back there where we came up. Come and see. 'Tis not much; but it will be some better than nothing at all."

"We'll have a look," Angus assented. They turned back toward the cleft, and as they did so, Romeo and Jenkins came up into view. Mr. Jenkins wore now an oilskin coat he had not worn before. They approached him, and Romeo drew warily aside as though fearful of some violence. Robin saw a long open cut on cheek and jaw in front of Romeo's ear, and all his countenance was battered and swollen. She remembered how when he threw her aside in the forecastle last night she struck at him with the knife like a club.

Angus asked a question. "Where did you get the coat, Jenkins?" "I had it on last night in the cabin to keep warm. I got out of it when it looked as if I'd have to swim ashore. It floated up on the beach." He nodded toward Romeo. "I sent him down to get it, this morning."

"Miss Dale needs it more than you do."

Robin started to deny this; but before she could speak, Jenkins laughed grimly. "Nier? I wouldn't give it to her to save her life. If she hadn't been along, Romeo would have tended to business, and we'd be all right now. Let her freeze." When he saw violence in McPhail's eyes he took a step or two backward and dropped his hand into his pocket and said: "Easy, McPhail. I've still got my gun. Come on, let's get out of here."

Angus hesitated. "We can't," he said. "We're on an island. Water all around us." Rain and sleet lashed at them.

"An island? You're crazy!" Angus said, "See for yourself." He indicated the dome above where they stood. Jenkins and Romeo went that way, and Pat led Angus and Robin down to the break of the cliff. A dozen feet below them, some harder strata had resisted the weather, and a ledge two feet thick projected like a shelf. The outer part of it had broken off, a great slab a dozen feet across; and this stood on edge like a wall across the seaward face of the cave-like space under the overhang.

Nevertheless, here was shelter. Angus and Pat began to chink that opening at the top, to reduce to a minimum the amount of rain and sleet that might come in; and then Mr. Jenkins and Romeo returned. "We're in a tough spot, McPhail," said Jenkins, soberly.

Angus nodded. "First thing is to look around," he suggested. "See what we've got to get on with. Look for firewood. We can all meet here later, start a fire." Jenkins moved away in a silent assent; and Romeo after a moment's indecision, as though choosing the lesser of two evils, followed him. Pat watched them go; and he said to Angus with a relish:

"Romeo'll never waltz with another girl with the handsome face of him; and he'll not laugh again at this scar of mine."

"What cut his face so?" Pat's glance touched Robin. She remembered that he had been close beside her in the forecastle last night, must have seen the knife in her hand; but he said evasively: "Like as not he butted the glass out of the pilothouse or what not. He had it coming to him, anyway, bad cess to him! Aye, them two bold men will sling small now; or you and me we'll break the both of them."

Angus did not press the point. Jenkins and Romeo had gone toward the more distant end of the island. "You and I will search this end, Pat," McPhail decided. "Miss Dale, you stay here where there's some shelter."

She felt like a child rebuked. "I'm

sorry," she said. "I've certainly ruined things for all of you, haven't I?"

He spoke in a still impatience. "Blame doesn't matter now. We'll manage. You stay here."

So she was alone for an hour or more in the scant shelter afforded by these two great slabs. Wind curled in around the slab that was like a wall; so she began to pile some rocks at one end, and thus engaged, she remembered for the first time that cake of chocolate inside her flannel shirt.

She put it in a dry crevice, specially contrived, in the barrier she was building across the open end of the shelter; and she piled rocks over it and around it to keep it safe for him.

Angus and Jenkins and Romeo returning, met just above the shelter, and she heard their voices and looked up and saw them there. Mr. Jenkins brought a broken orange crate, and Romeo a few dead twigs and a stick of rotten drift, and Angus some scraps of wood. Angus called down to her: "All right?"

"Yes," she would not tell him about the chocolate while they could hear. They brought their scant burdens of firewood to deposit them by the shelter, and she noticed that Jen-



Mr. Jenkins sat cross-legged, facing them.

kins and Romeo kept a wary distance between them and Angus, as though fearful of a surprise attack. Then Angus said to Mr. Jenkins:

"I found no better shelter than this. Did you?"

Jenkins said sullenly: "No. And there's darned little driftwood, and nothing to eat."

Robin thought proudly and happily of her hidden chocolate, a treasure beyond price. Then Pat hailed them from the dome that was the highest point of the island. He was out of sight, but they heard him shout.

"Halloo!" he called. "Here's land, sorr, and a town!"

Angus turned to race up the slope. Romeo and Mr. Jenkins did not move to follow him; but Robin, forgetting everything else but this hope of quick rescue, scrambled up to the level and ran toward where Angus and Pat stood together.

"So this'll be Humpback Island we're on, sorr; and yon's Humpback Harbor. Nought but four or five families live there; but they fish a bit, and they can run us to Corner Brook as easy as baiting hooks."

A scud of sleet and rain hid the distant land and houses behind a gray veil; and like a curtain then the fog came down again. Angus said quietly: "They could if they knew we were here."

"Sure, sorr, we'll signal them." "They can't see us through the fog."

"It will be lifting, come afternoon."

Angus glanced at Robin. "Surely," he agreed. He looked around for Jenkins and Romeo; but they were not in sight. He told Robin: "It's only eight or ten miles to shore, so we'll be all right, as soon as it stops raining."

But Pat Donohoe suddenly squatted on his hunkers, and he made a doleful, keening sound. Angus asked quickly: "What's wrong, Pat?"

Pat wagged his head. "Sorr, there'll be trouble to signal the folk ashore there, even when it clears."

"We'll light a fire."

"With never a dry match among the lot of us? Nor a dry rag on any one of us?"

"We'll manage somehow."

Pat stared at the rock between his feet. "Sorr, did ever ye hear of the Queen of Swansea?"

"No."

"Many's the time I've heard the old folks tell that tale." Pat's low tones were remote and strange, like the murmurs of a sleeper. "She

went ashore in a snowstorm, one December day seventy years ago, on Gull Island. Two women and nine men got off her, so they did. They got to the island before she sank. They had a bit of sail for shelter, but no food, no water, no wood."

Robin was trembling with a sudden terror. She cried defensively: "We've food! I have a pound of cooking chocolate. And we've water! There's rain water in every hole in the rocks. And we've shelter."

Angus looked at her sharply; but Pat did not lift his head. His voice droned on. "Sure, sorr, they could see a village eight miles away, the same as us. They built fires to signal, too, at night; but the folk ashore went to bed at dark, belike; and wood was scarce and the fires were small and no one ever saw them. It was a March day when a cookman found them, and we've water! There's rain water in every hole in the rocks. And we've shelter."

"Dead?" Robin whispered. She cried desperately: "But Angus, we can signal them somehow. We can put up a flag!"

Pat droned mournfully: "With never a flag, nor a flagpole? How will we be doing that, ma'am?"

Robin forced herself to laugh at him. "Pat, Pat, you'll not give up so easily! Why, we can swim ashore if we must! I could almost do it myself."

"And the water like ice, and the tide current like a river running?" Angus chuckled. "Come out of your trance, Pat! Here's what we can do. We'll build a monument for them to see. A cairn. A pile of rocks. People who live beside the sea always watch the horizon. You know that, Pat." Pat's head rose as though hope revived in him; he uttered an approving grunt. "If they see something sticking up on top of the island here, they'll come to see what it is."

Pat sprang to his feet, his hopeless mood gone as quickly as it had come. "Right for you, sorr!" he cried. "We'll do that!" He turned sharply as though to begin; but Angus said:

"Wait, Pat. Miss Dale, you say you have a cake of chocolate?"

She nodded; and then she was suddenly cold, remembering. She looked toward the cleft below them. Mr. Jenkins and Romeo were not in sight. They must be down in the shelter under that overhanging slab, and—the chocolate was there. She caught Angus miserably by the arm.

"Yes, but it's down there."

She saw his lips tighten. Then he turned that way and they followed him. They came to the break of the ledge and looked down into the shelter a dozen feet below them. Mr. Jenkins sat cross-legged in the open end of it, facing them. Romeo peered over his shoulder. Mr. Jenkins held his pistol in his hand. Angus stopped at sight of it, and the others too. Jenkins said assentingly:

"Yes, that's right. Stay where you are."

Robin felt the sudden storm in Angus, but his tones were calm enough. "Jenkins," he said, "we're all in this together. We've got to . . ."

Jenkins interrupted curtly. "Not me, McPhail. Some of us may not live till we're found. Two or three days in this rain and cold will kill anyone. There's not room for five of us here." He grinned. "There's room for Miss Dale, if she's cold. Romeo will keep her warm. But you and the Irishman will have to find yourselves another hole!"

Angus, without a word, led Robin back from the lip of the cleft. Pat followed them and they walked away together silently; but when they were at some distance Angus stopped.

"Pat, we've got to get him out of there."

"Aye, sorr!" Robin asked hotly: "Do you think he's eaten our chocolate?"

"Was it where he would see it?" "He might not. I piled rocks over it. Can't tell about that." Angus decided. "But Pat, we've got to have some place to get in out of the rain, anyway. We've got to handle them. Here's our best chance." Pat listened soberly, and Angus said: "You get down to the beach, somehow, and crawl up the slope below them. Get as near them as you can. I'll be lying flat on my stomach right above where they are. When you're near enough, make some sound. Jenkins will come outside to take a shot at you; and I'll be on him in two jumps."

Pat looked dubious. "What about Romeo? He can throw a knife straight enough to split a stick."

Angus said briefly: "I can throw a rock as hard as he can throw a knife."

Angus hesitated, then he nodded. "Very well, Pat. Maybe I'm better than you at dodging bullets; and you're certainly better than I am in a rough and tumble. I'll draw him fire, and—you get him."

"I will that!" "I'll be able to help, on Romeo Give me time to get near them. Don't make a move till I yell."

"Aye, sorr." Angus considered for a moment. "All right," he said. "It's not very good; but I don't know anything better. Let's go."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Fruit pickles take less time to prepare, vegetable pickles may take several days or even weeks, but both contribute to brightening winter menus.

Pickling Time

Summer has slipped by and with it has passed the time of putting up fruits and vegetables. But canning is not yet over, for fall brings with it many fruits and vegetables which homemakers like to use for pickling and preserving.

Pickles may be of either the fruit or vegetable variety for there are a great many varieties of pickles. Fruit pickles can be made in a short time, but those made from vegetables require a longer time—sometimes as long as several weeks.

The best cucumber pickles take several weeks in order to complete the pickling process and make them crisp in texture, dark green in color. Sugar is introduced gradually to the cucumber after it has had a preliminary treatment in brine or vinegar.

Crisp Pickles. How does one get crisp pickles in the question most frequently asked in pickling. Select fresh, ripe rather than over-ripe vegetables and fruits for pickling. Over-mature and stale vegetables will shrivel during the pickling process.

Old spices and low grade vinegar are other causes of pickle failure. It's important to use vinegar which has a strength of 40-60. Cider vinegar is usually preferred because of its mellow flavor. As a rule onions and cauliflower, which are light, require a white vinegar to make a light-colored pickle. Both types of vinegars serve to modify the taste of the product and also to preserve it.

Salt for Pickling. Good quality salt is indicated for good pickles. Table salt or dairy salt (used for butter making) are good, but salt to which a lot of chemicals has been added to prevent it from caking is not recommended. Chemicals may interfere with the pickling process.

Equipment. Pickles may be cured in large stone crocks, if desired. They are usually stored in glass jars with caps, or the same type that are used for canning fruits and vegetables.

Spiced Cantaloupe. Peel rind and cut cantaloupe into 1-inch pieces. Soak overnight in vinegar. To each 7 pounds of fruit add 3 pounds of sugar, 8 sticks of cinnamon, and 1 tablespoon whole cloves. Cook about 1½ hours or until fruit becomes transparent. Place in sterile jars and seal.

Apple Chutney. 2 quarts apples, cut in small pieces 2 pounds granulated sugar 2 cups seeded raisins 1 pint of 2 oranges, finely chopped ½ cup strong vinegar ½ teaspoon ground cloves 1 cup pecan meats, chopped fine

Boil all ingredients together until apples and nuts are tender. Pour into sterile jars and seal at once.

Green Tomato Pickle. 4 quarts green tomatoes 2 sweet red peppers 2 small onions 2 teaspoons ground cloves 2 teaspoons ground ginger

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For Pickling Shelves
*Spiced Cantaloupe
*Apple Chutney
*Green Tomato Pickle
*Bread and Butter Pickles
*Recipe Given

2 teaspoons ground allspice
1 tablespoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon celery seed
1 quart vinegar
1 pound brown sugar
½ cup salt

Grind coarsely the tomatoes, onions, peppers. Put spices in a small bag and boil in the vinegar with salt and sugar, for 10 minutes. Add the ground vegetables and simmer for 1 hour. Remove spice bag. Pack into hot sterile jars and seal.

Bread and Butter Pickles.
25 to 30 medium-sized cucumbers
8 large white onions
2 large sweet peppers
½ cup salt
5 cups cider vinegar
5 cups sugar
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1 teaspoon turmeric
½ teaspoon cloves

Wash cucumbers and slice as thin as possible. Chop onions and peppers and combine with cucumbers and salt. Let this stand 3 hours.

Drain. Combine cucumbers, onions, vinegar, sugar and spices in a large preserving kettle and bring to a boil. Add drained cucumbers. Heat thoroughly but do not boil. Pack while hot into jars and seal.

Ripe Cucumber Sweet Pickles.
8 large ripe cucumbers
¼ pound stick cinnamon
1 ounce whole cloves
1½ pints vinegar
3 pounds sugar

Pare the cucumbers, take out seeds and cut in quarters. Cut quarters into medium-sized pieces. Scald in salted water (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water), then drain and simmer in clear water until tender. Tie spices in a bag and boil them with vinegar and sugar 5 minutes. Pour this mixture over cucumbers, cover jar and set away until the next day.

Then, pour off syrup, boil syrup for 10 minutes and pour over cucumbers again. Flavor is improved by repeating this process several times. With last heating, place pickles in cleaned, sterile jars and seal at once.

Dilled Cucumbers or Green Tomatoes.
40 to 50 cucumbers, or green tomatoes
2 ounces mixed pickle spices
Fresh or dried dill
1 pint vinegar
1 pound salt
4 tablespoons sugar
2 gallons water

Use fresh-picked cucumbers or green tomatoes of uniform size and free from blemish. Wash them well and drain. Into a 5-gallon crock place a layer of dill and spice. Fill the jar with the cucumbers or tomatoes to within 4 or 5 inches of the top. Mix the vinegar, salt, sugar, and water, and pour over the vegetable. Place a layer of dill over the top. Cover with a heavy plate and weight it down to hold the vegetable under the brine. Use only enough brine barely to cover, for as the liquid is drawn from the vegetable the jar may overflow. Each day remove the scum that forms over the top and keep the pickles at even room temperature, about 70 degrees or as warm as 86 degrees Fahrenheit if possible. In about 2 weeks the pickles are ready to use—crisp, well-flavored with dill, and clear throughout with no white spots when cut.

For storage, pack the cured pickles in sterilized quart glass jars, and add ½ cup of vinegar to each. Fill up the jars with the pickle brine, but first strain it, bring it to a boil, and cool. Seal the jars and store in a cool, dry place.

Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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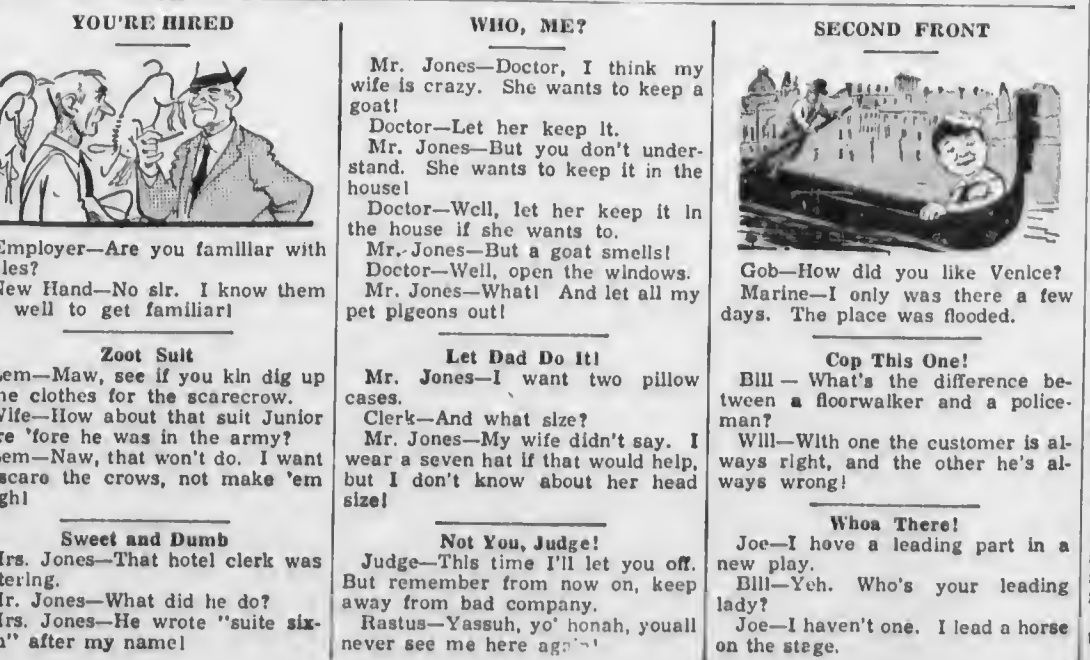
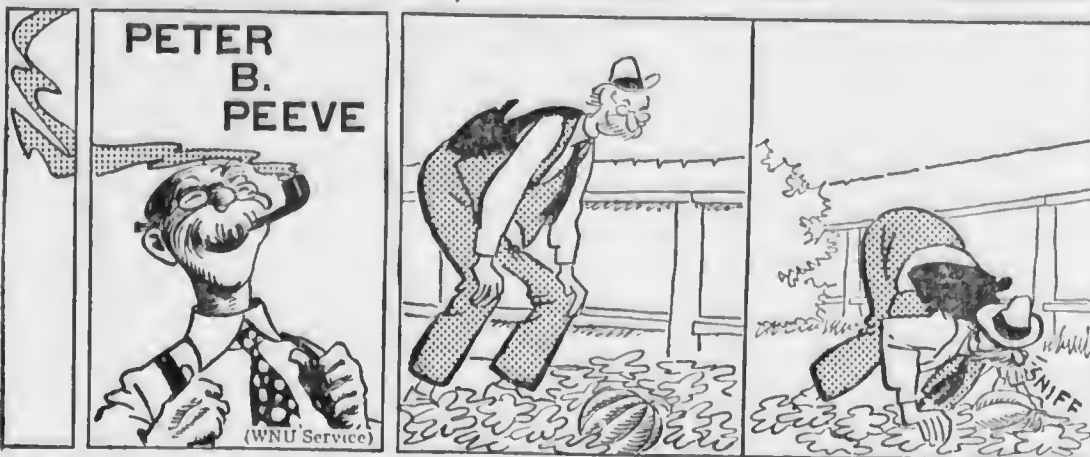
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter waste and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly "under the weather." All warn of kidney or bladder disorder or sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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OUR COMIC SECTION



TO YOUR Good Health

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Released by Western Newspaper Union

TREATMENT OF EPILEPSY

A few years ago the recognized treatment for epilepsy was the use of bromides. Bromides are drugs which depress or quiet irritable nerves, thus preventing convulsions, preventing vomiting and producing sleep. They are useful drugs. However, as they had to be used continuously in epileptics to prevent or relieve attacks, the patient was usually in a depressed and often a melancholy condition.

While the cause of epilepsy is still unknown, thousands of epileptics now have no attacks and the attacks in others are so mild that little thought is given to them. However, the great advance in the treatment of epilepsy did not occur by chance. Patient scientific investigation of all the circumstances that could possibly enter into the cause of epilepsy and the trying of methods of treatment has, in most cases, made the lives of epileptics much happier and less embarrassing and distressing.

Dr. D. S. Polk, in the Pennsylvania Medical Journal, states that a broad or all round investigation should be made in seeking the cause of epilepsy in children. There must be careful investigation of the child's adjustment to his surroundings and any physical defects or abnormal conditions removed. Infectious teeth, diseased tonsils and adenoids, gland disturbances should be removed or corrected, and nourishing food assured.

What is called the ketogenic diet is still the basis of treatment; this diet increases the fat foods—butter, cream, egg yolks—and decreases the starch foods—potatoes, bread, sugar.

The drug used by Dr. Polk to prevent or control the attacks in children living at home or as patients in the Philadelphia Children's Hospital clinic is sodium dilantin. This drug—sodium dilantin—sometimes causes a reaction which has prevented some physicians from using it despite the fact that phenobarbital has failed to give satisfactory results in their cases. Dr. Polk states that sodium dilantin is very effective in preventing or decreasing the convulsions in epileptics and in "ordinary" doses does not depress the other brain processes; that there is a wide margin between the ordinary dose and the dangerous dose. Further, even where there are mild reactions from sodium dilantin, the physician and patient may feel confident that these mild disturbances will disappear. In the diet treatment, liquids are decreased, as too much liquid in the tissues may bring on an attack.

THINGS for You TO MAKE

LET'S welcome baby with the damkest of layettes. It's easy when you have transfer Z9571 on hand, for this useful pattern brings cunning embroideries and motifs.

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Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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Sick Infants Need 'Mothering'

When we think of how the death rate at birth, and during the first year, has been reduced from about three in every 10 children to less than three in every 20, it is naturally gratifying. And when we think further and realize that children can be rendered safe from the children's diseases that formerly carried away so many, we are even more gratified. Naturally, much of this saving of children's lives has been made possible by hospital investigation and treatment.

However, every physician realizes that what is called the human touch, element or equation, has much to do with how a child patient progresses during his stay in hospital.

Infants in hospitals sleep less than those who are at home, they rarely smile or babble of their own accord, they are listless, uninterested in their surroundings and unhappy, the appetite is indifferent and food is accepted without enthusiasm, and nose, throat and chest infections which last only a day or two at home often persist for months in hospital. The infants are lonely.

To make the child still more lonely, he is often placed in a room by himself when an infection breaks out in a ward.

To help remove this loneliness and give the child some "mothering," the internes and nurses in Bellevue hospital, New York city, are encouraged to mother, cuddle and play with the infants at every opportunity and parents are invited to the ward and invited to fondle the children. This "mothering" has caused a marked drop in the infant death rate at Bellevue hospital.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Can worry cause a person's appearance to change drastically; that is, cause loss of weight, lines under the eyes, sunken cheeks, etc?

A.—Worry could cause all the signs and symptoms you mention.

Q.—Can you give me any suggestions for the treatment of dizzy spells, indigestion, low-blood pressure, and a general run-down feeling?

A.—It would be a good investment to have a gall bladder test.

SLAVE TO PURGATIVES FINDS FREEDOM!

Feels 20 Years Younger, He Says!

Everyone who has despaired of ever finding normal regularity should read this unsolicited letter:

"Six years ago, I was quite constipated. I have many small children, but it was the same old story. It seemed that each dose of KILLDOGS ALL-BRAN, soon I was 'regular' again, with none of the old 'sluggish' feeling. I'm fit, feel younger than 20 years ago when I was a victim of chronic constipation. My address is: 424 S. Vista Avenue, Villa Park, Ill."

What's the secret of such reports of ALL-BRAN's wonderful results? It's simply this: Lack of certain cellulose elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation. Scientists say KILLDOGS ALL-BRAN is a rich, natural source of these elements—which help the colonic flora do their job—lightening and fluidizing the accumulated waste for easy, natural evacuation. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Not roughage that acts by "sweeping you out"! It's a gentle-action, "regulating" food! Eat ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't find the relief you've dreamed of! Insist on the genuine ALL-BRAN! It is made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FEVER RELIEF

Hay fever, which annually causes more sneezes, more inflamed noses and more red, streaming eyes than any other scourge, may have its final big bang this September, and be done a Pennsylvania electrical engineer was served a dish of mush which was entirely too salty.

The engineer, sneezing, and with all other hay fever manifestations, stopped at a hotel where he was served a dish of mush which he considered sending back as it was much too salty. Finally he ate it, however, the hay fever attack lessened, ultimately ceased. Next day he had three more, all oversized, and a nationally known chemical manufacturing concern, the Hollings-Smith Company, at Orangeburg, New York, has taken over making the remedy, which is called Nakano Gell.

Describing the experiments, Dr. Sellick said, "After I was sure I had found a means of quickly relieving hay fever through the chloride group, I tested it in the most practical way I knew. I held a three day clinic, to which many hay fever sufferers responded, from ages ranging from 10 to 60 years. Each person was given two tablets with a little water. Some relief came to all within ten minutes. Reports on these cases during the ensuing weeks showed practically a complete cessation of symptoms."—Adv.

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News from Correspondents

HOLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday
Sept. 6.—Mrs. Lena Hasty and Bonny Holliday, of Lockland, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holliday. They will stay a few days with their brother Elwood Holliday, who will leave for army service Wednesday. He will first go to Fort Thomas for a few days.
Harrison Holliday, Elwood Holliday, and James Singleton were at West Liberty Friday on business.
Valdo Salyer, son of Anna Salyer, will leave Wednesday for army service at Fort Thomas.
Gladys McCarty, Margaret Gullett, and others of Cannel City were guests of Mrs. Charley Holliday on Sunday.

EBON

Reported by Mrs. B. M. Wells
September 7.—Mrs. James McGuire was taken to Frenchburg hospital today for medical treatment.
Winford Wells of Dayton, O., who had been visiting his mother for a few days, returned to his work last Wednesday.
Mrs. Alice Sheers and Mrs. Mae Prater, of Dayton, O., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Claude McGuire.
Mrs. Ollie Ventis of Middletown, O., has been visiting for a few days her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richard. Ollie took her mother to Frenchburg to see a doctor today.
Emma Lawson and Mrs. William Welch, who had been at home for the past two weeks helping with the canning, returned to their jobs at Dayton, O., last week.

COTLE

Reported by Lola Tyree
September 7.—Cpl. Otto McGuire, stationed at Galveston, Texas, is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McGuire.
Rev. Joe Cottle and son Verrill, Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey and sons Franklin and Alton, and Miss Lola Tyree attended memorial services at the Pelfrey cemetery on Lacey Creek Sunday.
Mrs. Ed Ross returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives at Middletown, O.
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Potter and son William and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree and children Sylvia and Wayne attended church at West Liberty Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cottle.
Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Cunley and children have gone to Ohio to visit Mr. Conley has been employed there for some time.
Mrs. Ova Black and sons Dickie, David, and Hugh James and Mrs. C. H. Black and Charles Black of West Liberty were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Mamie Tyree.

LEISURE STORE

Reported by Dora Cassidy
September 7.—Visitors over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Mays and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilder were Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Barker and children and Bernard Reynolds of London, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day of Middletown, O.
Mrs. Mildred Carter of Ashland is visiting friends and relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Abrams of Detroit, Mich., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Easterling of Oak Hill.
Sunday visitors and callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassidy were Bernice and Grant Perry and Harold Moore, of Caney, Juanita Sargent, Bonnie Harding, Blaine Burchett, and Bernard Reynolds.
Walter Collins made a business trip to West Liberty Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Ivas Cassidy and little daughter, who had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, have returned to Ohio, where they are employed.
"Behold, I come quickly." Rev. 22:12.

INSKO

Reported by Mary McCarty
Sept. 6.—Pfc. Elmer Lacey who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., is spending a 13 day furlough here with his father, M. G. Lacey, and other relatives.
Mrs. H. H. Ferguson spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. K. H. Risner at Burg.
Pvt. Drexel Vest, who is stationed at an army post in North Carolina, is spending a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Vest, and other relatives at this place.
Mrs. James Dykes and daughters Elouise and Norma Jean, and Mrs. Edison Dykes and son Dewese, of Helechawa, spent last Sunday with their uncle, James McCarty, and family, at this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lacey of Morehead, Forest Lacey of Dayton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Eli Burton of Canton, O., Mr. and Mrs. George Lacey of Caney, and Mrs. Vergil Wilson and children, of Hazel Green, were week end guests of their father, M. G. Lacey, and their brother, Pfc. Elmer Lacey, who is here on a furlough from the U. S. army.
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dykes of Covington, O., Mrs. Melvin Nickell of Middletown, O., Mrs. Dora Dykes of Helechawa, and Miss Elouise Dykes of Cincinnati, O., visited Miss Mary McCarty, here, Friday afternoon.
Mrs. H. H. Ferguson entertained a large party of friends Thursday night in honor of her son, Ira Lacey, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Perkins at this place, and one of his friends, John Hannon of Evansville, Ind., is visiting here with him.

YOCUM

Reported by Leanna R. Day
September 6.—Cletis Day has returned to Mt. Carmel to attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Less Fairchild of Zag were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hurley and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and son Johnnie, of Pomf, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day Sunday afternoon. Joyce Ashley of Louisville was the Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day and family.

DEHART

Reported by Christine Ward
September 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peyton and sons Eugene and Norman, of near Middletown, O., who had been visiting relatives here, returned home Thursday.
Arnold Carpenter of Zag spent Tuesday afternoon with his grandmother, Mrs. Betty Hale.
Mrs. L. L. Ward, who fell and hurt her leg, seems to be slowly improving.
Mrs. Naude Nipper and daughter Imogene were in West Liberty Tuesday.
Miss Christine Ward, who had been employed at Patterson Field, O., for the past several months, returned home Thursday for a while.
Miss Aileen Robbins is visiting her brothers at Jamestown and Cedarville, Ohio.

MALONE

Reported by Betty Cox
September 1.—The following persons enjoyed a marshmallow and wiener roast last Thursday night: Marian Whiteaker, Roberta Conley, Betty Cox, Avonell Nickell, Alberta Lumpkins, Betty Jean Williams, Barbara McGuire, Jack Collins, Drexel and Gerald Lykins, Howard, Robert, and Elwood Kilgore, Eugene Easterling, Stanley Dale Benton, and Randolph Adams.
Two car loads of people went on a picnic Sunday to Broke Leg Falls. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitaker, Marian Whitaker, Jimmy Dean Whitaker, Mattie Grigby and son Bobby, Roberta Conley, Betty Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walsh and son Jimmy, Mrs. Inez Donovan and daughter Holly Mae, Deloris Davis, and Wilma Faulkner.

FLATWOODS

Reported by G. B. Cox
Sept. 6.—Miss Geneva May, who is working in Dayton, O., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie May of Woodbend.
Sgt. Ray Soward of Virginia spent a furlough with his sister and brother, Mrs. Charles Gibson and Pridemore Soward, and other friends here.
Miss Janice Gose of Woodbend spent from Thursday till Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Cox, of Flatwoods.
Mr. and Mrs. Shuman Robinson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeBusk of Ezel.
Willard Barker of Perry county spent a few days last week with his family at Woodbend.
Mr. and Mrs. Pennie Banks were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barker of Pekin.
Jesse Cox was at Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire
September 6.—Mrs. A. B. Lewis had as guests last Monday night her mother, Mrs. Mary Engle, and Mrs. Nannie May, of Ohio.
Geneva Cox of West Liberty visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox, last week end.
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Robbins are visiting their children in Ohio.
Miss Dovie Lewis, who had been working at Dayton, O., is back home sick and unable to work.
Juleeta Cox, who has been working in Ohio, is visiting home folks.
Miss Rubie Henry of Licking River visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lewis, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Rome Oakley and Jacqueline and Emogene Salyers, of Morehead, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis and family. They came to visit Paris Lewis, who will leave for the army September 8. We wish Paris good luck and hope he will be back home with his family and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis, and all his home folks and friends, in the near future.
Mrs. Kate Oakley told one day last week and got crippled.

LEISURE STORE

Reported by Dora Cassidy
August 31.—Ray Cassidy of the U. S. army, who was stationed at San Diego, Calif., received medical aid recently and was honorably discharged from the army. He is spending a few weeks with home folks, then he will go to Dayton, O., where he will do defense work.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins and baby Ronald Lee, of Ashland, visited recently Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Blair Mills.
Leo Cassidy of Ashland visited one day last week Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blair and J. B. Cassidy, near Diney. He also called on his uncle, J. W. Cassidy.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross of Middletown, O., visited last week his sister, Mrs. Boyd Easterling, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivas Cassidy and daughter, of Xenia, O., are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, of Oak Hill.
Nelson Roberts recently cut his foot seriously and is being treated by Dr. Spencer of West Liberty. He is getting along well.
Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Abrams were Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Abrams of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Abrams and daughter Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. Avry Abrams and daughter Lorraine, of Ohio.

LIBERTY ROAD

Reported by Bernice Phillips
August 30.—Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe and son Chester Carl, from Middletown, O., are visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lowe and Mrs. Minnie Phillips, here.
Mrs. Bell Evans and Eulys Evans made a business trip to Hazard Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Evans of West Liberty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Evans, here, and Mrs. Lawrence Lowe and Mrs. Alonzo Evans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson at West Liberty.

WELLS

Reported by Mrs. Gertrude Little
September 6.—Raymond Lykins, who works in Cincinnati, O., spent the week end here with his wife and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Saneh Nickell of Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keith and son Johnnie, and Mrs. Ed Rauffe and son Bobby, of Middletown, O., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Little and family.
Charles Kelson Little, who was inducted into the navy Aug. 23, received a disability discharge from Great Lakes, Ill., and has returned home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Little.

JEPHTHA & FAIRVIEW

Reported by Woodrow Smith
Sept. 6.—Miss Doris Cantrill of Sand Lake is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Cantrill, Sunday.
Malchi Smith, Leonard Holbrook, Joseph Keeton, Thurman Smith and Walter Roseberry made a trip to Ohio Saturday afternoon.
Brack Smith and all the boys in the army are waiting for the Jephtha news to be in their paper, as this is their old home place, and they all love the Courier. It is full of interesting news.
Tommie Williams of Mima, who had been in the army for some time, got his discharge and is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Williams.
Best wishes to all Courier readers.

RIVERBEND

Reported by Lillie Dean Lykins
Sept. 6.—Mrs. Lykins of Cincinnati, O., is staying with his son Carlie, of this place.
Mrs. Jerry Haacy and daughter Loretta, of Dayton, O., who had been visiting friends and relatives here the past two weeks, returned home last Sunday.
Lillie Dean Lykins was calling on Aene Benton of Caney Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Day and children, of Elkfork, are moving to the property of Grover Wingo near Day Hill.
Dewey Cottle who had been working in Osborn, O., is visiting home folks.
Mrs. Everett Tyree and two daughters, from near Mt. Sterling were calling on her sister, Mrs. Ora Tyree.

INDEX

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam
August 30.—Mrs. Willie Elam, who had been in a Lexington hospital for the past five weeks, returned home Sunday much improved in health.
Mrs. Corbett Elam and sons left Saturday for a month's visit with her parents in Wisconsin.
The Elam family of Washington, D.C., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Elam.
Mrs. Lizzie Elam had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elam of Dayton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Edd Combs and family, of Panama, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elam and daughter, of this place.
Joe Elam of Osborn, O., is visiting his parents here for a few weeks.
Herbert Fannin of Ashland spent the week end with his wife and family.
Corbett Elam spent the week end in Dayton, O., with his daughters.

CANEY

Reported by Garnett Honchul
September 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Gibson, of Connecticut, who had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, have returned, taking their daughter Helen back with them.
Miss Loretta Gibson accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Gibson, to Connecticut.
Mrs. Arnold Elam and little daughter Elizabeth Ann are visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Morris, at Wayland.
Arnold Bailey of Detroit, Mich., came in and took his examination for merchant marines, and didn't pass.
Junior Mounts of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mounts.
Miss Jackie Mounts of Middletown, O., has returned home and is attending school at Cannel City.
Miss Virginia Adams, who had been visiting in Ohio for some time, has returned home.

LICKING RIVER

Reported by Pearl Lewis
September 6.—Miss Joyce Henry of Dayton, O., visited last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells.
Mrs. Math Lewis visited relatives in Ohio the last two weeks. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trisby at Middletown, O., and while there they all, with others from Dayton, O., held a Carter reunion at Armo Park, then went to Osborn, O., and visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coffey.
Miss Ruby Henry, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry, returned to her work in Ohio.
Mrs. Frankie Lewis of Osborn, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis, and others.
Mrs. Etta McKenzie of West Liberty spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells.

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Miss Janie M. Dulin
Sept. 4.—John Dulin of Mima had business in Paintsville and West Liberty last Saturday.
Miss Doris Cantrill of Ophir visited her sister, Mrs. Delphia Dulin, Sunday.
Herbert Gambill, who has been working in Ohio, visited home folks over the week end and returned to his work Monday.

PELFREY BRANCH

Reported by Madge Sloan Williams
Sept. 6.—Cpl. Bee Williams of Camp Beale, Calif., is spending a 13 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams.
Coy Doolin of Osborn, O., is spending the week end with home folks.
Donnie Mullins had business at Dayton, O., Sunday.
Kelly Johnson has pneumonia fever. John W. Pelfrey of Ashland was the Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Williams.

GREEAR

Reported by Mrs. Harlan Ferguson
August 31.—Mrs. J. B. Mays and son James Edward, of Bluffton, Ind., are spending a few days with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and children, of Osborn, O., came in for the week end and attended the Ferguson Memorial here Saturday at residence of Harlan Ferguson. A large crowd attended.
Charles Ferguson of Osborn, O., has bought the property of Noah P. Greear on Little Caney, and will move to it soon.

VANCE FORK

Reported by Hattie Vance
Sept. 6.—Glen Tyree of Ohio and Miss Ruth Francis of this place were quietly married last Tuesday and left for Ohio, where they will make their future home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Finley and family, of Wayland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vance over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Lykins, Anna Vance and Mrs. Arney Lewis and daughter Reda Mae visited Mrs. George Patton of Matthew on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Perkins and children, and Mrs. Thos. Howard, of Franklin, O., are visiting relatives here this week.

COTLE

Reported by Lola Tyree
August 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Ross and family, of Osborn, O., visited eight guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ross, and took home their sons Archie and Sam Ollie, who had been here with their grandparents the past two months.
Oliver Cox of the U. S. army, who is stationed at Camp Butler, N. C., returned to camp last Thursday after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cox, here.
Mrs. Ralph Simpson of Dayton, O., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cottle, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.
Mrs. Nannie Ross has gone to Ohio to visit relatives for a few days.

WHITE OAK

Reported by Mrs. Bill Preston
September 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pratt and daughter, of Paintsville, were Sunday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pratt, and daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl May of West Liberty called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen Sunday.
Mrs. Milda Stamper of Hazel Green is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Lacey.
Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Ross of Lebanon, O., were last week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Griffiths.
Mrs. Milt H. Taulbee, Mrs. R. M. Adams, and Miss Lula Allen were in Lexington Thursday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown and daughter Toots, of Lick Creek, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Griffiths.
Pvt. Oscar Harper, who is stationed in Tennessee, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harper.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keith and daughter Lella Mae, of Middletown, O., visited friends here Saturday.
Col. and Mrs. Milt Taulbee visited relatives at Hazel Green Sunday.

CANEY

Reported by Alta Morris
September 6.—Rev. B. T. Morris, Frank Taulbee, and Troy Blankenship attended the association at Half Mountain Friday and Saturday.
Pfc. Bishop Bailey of Virginia is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey.
Mrs. Addie Coffee and daughter left Sunday for Cincinnati, O., to seek employment.
Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Lewis and children and Mrs. Etie Lewis are visiting relatives at Cincinnati, Ohio.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benton, a girl—Barbara Sue.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooper and son Gary Lee were in Winchester Saturday on business.
Mitchell Craft and Ted Lykins were visiting at White Oak Sunday.
Mrs. Willard Benton and children Ledford and Melvin, of Dayton, O., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benton.
Mrs. Hershall Morris and children spent the week end with Mrs. Jesse Morris at Wayland.
Mrs. Jim Adams was in West Liberty Saturday on business.

BONNY

Reported by Mrs. G. W. Blankenship
Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Oakley took Virginia Saturday to Fleming county to see her sister, whom she had not seen in six years.
Chess Kemplin of Elliott county has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Ida Oakley.
School is progressing nicely here with Ellis Ward as teacher.
Miss Lorraine Roe left today for Louisville to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Roe.

BONNY

Reported by Mrs. Stanley Dennis
Sept. 6.—Miss Marlan Johnson of Farmers visited last week her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Manning, and children.
Mrs. Garland Craft and children, from Big Woods, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robertson, returned home Saturday.
Mrs. Mildred Manning and daughter, who had been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home at Middletown, Ohio.
Paul Bolin and Tommy Moore leave Wednesday, Sept. 8, for the army.
Mrs. Pearl McClain of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennis, and children Darrel, Carl Ray, and Kathryn.
Rev. Glen Lawson of Omer and Rev. W. W. Manning are having a revival meeting at the tabernacle near Bearwallow.

FLORESS

Reported by Edna Cox Lewis
Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West and children, of Springfield, O., are visiting Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Addie Conley, and family, here.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gilbert of Portsmouth, O., visited Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Mrs. Boyd Brown, the week end.
Miss Verda Cox is visiting her uncle, LeGrand Williams, at Portsmouth, Ohio.
Lee Robert and Orville Lewis, of Urbana, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bolin are the proud parents of a fine boy.
Kelly McGraw and J. W. Pelfrey, of Ashland, visited their father and father-in-law, A. J. Pelfrey, the week end and attended church here on Sunday.
Wesley Bolin, who is employed at Osborn, Ohio, spent the week end with his family here.

PINE GROVE

Reported by Mrs. W. L. Murphy
Sept. 6.—Miss Etta Tutt, who had been visiting her parents, here, has returned to her work in Dayton, Ohio.
Miss Inez Taylor of Dayton, Ohio, who had been visiting her mother, Della Murphy, has returned home.
Cletis Whitt of Dayton, O., is here on business for a few days.
Bill Nickell and son Ronald, of Dayton, O., are here for a week or two. They are doing some work on his farm.
Pvt. Clarence Wilbur of Fort Knox spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lane.
Pvt. Claude Nickell of the U. S. army is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nickell.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tutt and daughter Etta made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Wednesday.
Miss Lucille Little of West Liberty spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halsey.
Warren Lane and Miss Alice Murphy were united in marriage Sept. 2 at the home of Rev. H. A. Steele. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lane and the bride is the daughter of Isaac Murphy.

EZEL

Reported by Ruth Center
Sept. 6.—Mrs. Edna Patrick, Mrs. Edith Tuley, Mrs. Vivian Center, and Miss Inez Rowland were shopping in Mt. Sterling Monday.
Ralph Eddie of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting Juanita Hill a few days.
Mrs. Edna Patrick visited Wednesday her son-in-law, Arthur Tabor, who is in the Clark county hospital at Winchester.
Mrs. Fai Wells and Mrs. June Wilson were in Mt. Sterling Friday on business.
School opened here last Monday with an enrollment of about 280.
Mrs. W. A. Heagen and Miss Dinsmore received word Saturday that their brother had been killed by lightning. Mr. and Mrs. Heagen and Miss Dinsmore left late Saturday for their home in Pennsylvania.
Mrs. Ellen Carr, who suffered from a stroke last week, is able to be up.
Ruth Beryl Anderson left Monday for Jackson, where she is employed as home economics teacher.
Alec Maxey visited his daughter, Mrs. Louise Holbrook, at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington, on Friday.
Misses Linnie and Bessie Hill and Wanda Fai Smith left Sunday for Middletown and Dayton, O., where they will seek employment.

ORKNEY

Reported by Mrs. Minnie Hamilton
Sept. 6.—Kelly Dye is building a new house on his place near the mouth of Spain.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton and family, Wilma, Dot, and Dora, and Mr. and Mrs. Vergus Compton and family, Gertrude, Alice Mae, and Omery, motored to Wise, Va., Sunday on a picnic. While there they visited some fine apple orchards and grape arbors and brought back a load of apples, grapes, and cabbage. They spent about an hour at the lake at Jenkins on their way home.
Miss Willia Mae Conley was the Saturday night guest of Lillian Hall at McDowell.
Roy Hamilton and son Dora are at Mossy Bottom this week saving some fodder.

MAYTOWN & GREASY

Reported by Mrs. J. M. Rowland
Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and son Sterling, who had been visiting relatives and friends, returned Thursday to their home in Cincinnati, O.
Miss Ida Mae Pieratt of Lexington is visiting her father, E. M. Pieratt, and family.
The revival meeting conducted by Rev. R. V. McClure is still going on. 12 were baptized Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murphy and children, of Campton, and Mrs. Rilda Day of Dayton, O., attended church at Maytown Sunday.
Mrs. Euella Palmer of Mt. Sterling and Miss Madeline Manning of Illinois are visiting relatives near here.
Mrs. T. G. Henry, who visited her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, and family, at Lexington, recently, has returned home.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Mrs. Leonidas Peyton
August 31.—Sgt. Leonidas Peyton of Nashville, Tenn., is spending a 15 day furlough here with his wife and sons and also with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peyton of Mt. Sterling.
George Haney of Dayton, O., is here visiting his uncle, John W. Elam, and family, and aunt, Mrs. Mary L. Wheeler, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Patrick of Morehead are spending the week end here with friends and relatives and Mrs. Patrick will stay here to teach school.
Miss Oma Zornes of Hazard and Miss Maxine Zornes of Winchester spent the week end here with their father, A. E. Zornes, and sister, Mrs. Aileen Carter.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitt and son Scottie, of Chester, Pennsylvania, visited their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitt, and other relatives. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elam and family one day last week.
Ira Smith of Osborn, O., is here spending a few days with his wife and daughters Janet and Patty.
Conner Lykins, who has been working in Ohio, is here now visiting friends and relatives.

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

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